

County Agent To Report on Cattle, Feed Situation

A program to aid cattlemen to find pasture, feed, or buyers for cattle in the drought area is being undertaken by the Extension Service of drouth states and feed surplus states. The main objective is to get distressed farmers and ranchers in touch with prospective customers.

Each Wednesday of every week, a report of the feed and cattle situation will be made by the County Agent. The report will list Randall County producers who wish to contact buyers or find pasture for cattle in feed surplus states.

If there are people in Randall County who have cattle in carload lots to be moved or sold, these people can fill in a questionnaire in the County Agent's office giving their information. Each week the information received will be sent to County Agents in states with feed surpluses or prospective buyers.

The agent will act only in supplying information and will not serve as a purchasing or selling agent.

The Randall County Agent, John Brazill, is receiving out of state quotations on hay and pastures for lease.

Information received is available to those interested.

Judge C. F. Kerr Died Wednesday at Home in Hereford

Judge C. F. Kerr, 93, died Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the family home in Hereford. He has been ill for about a year.

The family lived in Canyon for a few years following World War I while the children of Judge and Mrs. Kerr were students in West Texas State.

Judge Kerr was a pioneer of the Panhandle, having come here in 1883 from his native Illinois to teach school in Hale Center. He moved to Castro county and was elected County Judge, serving for four terms. It was during this time that he met and became a friend of the late Will Rogers.

In 1898 he established a mercantile business in Dimmitt. He moved to Hereford in 1927 and continued to make this town his home, running a hardware and implement business for several years. He was engaged in the real estate business before his illness.

Judge Kerr was married to Mrs. Eula Ireland McDonald on May 17, 1899, who survives him. There are five children, three sons, Bryan E. McDonald of Canyon, Will S. and Reavis Kerr of Hereford; two daughters, Mrs. Clay Ridgway of Hereford and Mrs. Bob Birchfield of Amarillo; fourteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Judge Kerr was an active member of the Presbyterian Church and of the Masonic Lodge.

The funeral was held Thursday at the Presbyterian Church in Hereford, conducted by the pastor, assisted by former pastors of this church.

W. T. Ex Directs Tour of Colleges

Dr. Si Marchbank of the Agronomy department in Mississippi State College and ex-student of West Texas State, has been selected to go to Washington, D. C., and Seattle, Wash., to lead a group from Turkey who are visiting land grant colleges in Oregon, Washington and California from July 15 to August 31.

School May Be Given Barracks

The Randall County School Board met Thursday night, with Louis Henders, who has been an instructor in the school since it was established west of the Canyon public schools.

Henders recommended that the school be closed until such a time that there is a demand for the work on the part of returning Korean War Veterans.

Equipment in the school has been turned over to the care of the County School Board, which has been responsible for continuing the work. It is believed that the barracks and all equipment will eventually go into the hands of the Canyon schools for vocational agriculture training. There is a considerable amount of equipment connected with the school.

The County School Board will meet again on August 27th at which time it is believed that final disposition will be made of the property.

Those attending the meeting Thursday night were E. R. Cleavenger, Marion Bruce, Chas. Beckman, J. D. Barker, H. C. Bryan, Judge Roy Stevens, secretary, and Henders.

Katy Furlow of Midland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Furlow, over the week-end.

The Canyon News

Fifty-Eighth Year

Canyon, Texas

Wednesday, July 22, 1953

Number 15

SIXTEEN PAGES—SECTION ONE

City Mail Delivery Is Given Approval

Equipment for the beginning of free mail delivery service has been shipped from Washington, D. C., according to a letter received Monday by Postmaster Guy Harp from N. R. Abrams, assistant Postmaster General.

Mr. Harp was advised that he would do nothing more at this time toward starting the service than to hire the services of a motor vehicle to use for pick-up service, and to urge that those who wish the service should install numbers on their homes and boxes for receiving the mail.

Furthermore, those who have correspondence with out of town people should advise them of their street number so that mail can be promptly delivered when the service starts.

Delivery service will be made twice daily in the business section and once daily in the residential section of Canyon. No instructions were given at this time for the hiring of mail carriers.

Application for this service was made by the Chamber of Commerce, according to copy of a letter enclosed to Harp. Inspector W. R. Gray made two trips to Canyon to investigate the need of installing this service in Canyon. While here, Mr. Gray told The News that Canyon met every requirement of the government in starting this service. However, he stated that it was sometime as long as 18 months after his recommendation for delivery service was made before this service was started.

When the service is started, postage will be increased from 2 cents to 3 cents on all letters mailed to persons living in Canyon.

Nab Negro After Chase Through Four Counties

Massie Williams, 30-year-old Negro, was chased and finally caught by Sheriff L. S. Johnston in a 100 mile per hour jaunt through four counties of country roads. The chase occurred Tuesday afternoon and the Sheriff said the reason he could continue it through the other counties was because of the law that reads when in hot pursuit of a suspect a person can be followed over a county line.

Williams, who gave his present home town as Tulsa, was brought into County Court Wednesday morning and tried and given a \$400 fine for transporting liquor. The sheriff said the chase started near Glenn Dowlen's place. He was meeting the Williams car and became suspicious of it and turned around to give chase. He chased the car which was a 1953 Oldsmobile convertible on south of Happy then it turned east and went about six miles. The chase then came back north to the south Wayside road and turned east to about four miles east of Wayside.

The two cars were clipping the miles off at the rate of almost 100 per hour as the chase turned back south and brought them almost to Vigo Park. Then they went east about four miles and south about three. They finally caught the fugitive about six miles southeast of Vigo Park on a dead-end road.

When they caught Williams the sheriff and his deputies were in Briscoe County. The other three counties they had chased the speedster through are Randall, Armstrong, and Swisher. The sheriff said they could not pull up beside the car they were chasing because of the dirt and dust.

When brought to the sheriff's office and searched, a newspaper clipping was found about a former speeding escapee in which Williams participated in. In this chase he tried to elude officers but was caught and fined \$100. No liquor was found in his car and the only excuse he gave for speeding was "Just for fun."

FATHER DIED SATURDAY

Billy Dean Epps was called to his home in Pampa Saturday for the death of his father, Martin Lee Epps, Sr., who suffered a heart attack.

Billy Dean has been employed in Canyon by Warren's and the Griggs-Warren Funeral Home.

Pickup Kills Cow South of Canyon

Bob Hatfield, Midland construction worker on his way to a job in Wyoming, spent more time in Canyon over the week-end than he originally intended. The additional time he spent in Canyon was because of an accident in which a 3-year-old cow was killed.

Hatfield's 1952 Chevrolet pickup truck received about \$500 worth of damage and Hatfield himself suffered injuries about both knees. Extent of Hatfield's injuries were not known completely by Saturday noon as he had not been to a doctor.

The mishap occurred Friday evening about 9:30 as Hatfield approached Canyon. He was about four miles south of town on Highway 87 when he ran into the cow. He said the cow seemed to jump right out of the darkness and into his headlights. "The first I saw of the cow she was in the air," Hatfield commented. The cow was estimated as weighing about 750 or 800 pounds.

Hatfield was alone when his pickup struck the cow, but a truck driver he was meeting saw the collision. Deputy Sheriff Pounds went out to check on the accident and found the truck driver parked with flares out on the highway to warn other motorists of the obstruction in the road. Pounds reported that the thoughtfulness of the truck driver probably saved other motorists from running into the wreckage on the highway.

Pounds said he talked with the truck driver and his version of the accident was about the same as Hatfield's. The truck driver said when he first saw the cow she was in the air. He said it appeared as if she leaped out of the darkness directly in the path of the pickup.

Warning Given On Shooting Air Rifles in Town

"Air rifle shooting inside the city limits is a violation of the law," Sheriff L. S. Johnston said this week. The sheriff said he wanted to impress the seriousness of the violation upon people because recently there has been some air rifle shooting in town.

In some instances youngsters with air rifles have shot the windshields of moving cars. Such an occurrence happened recently near the postoffice. Besides the destruction of property when the BB hits the glass windshield or window of the car, there is also the possibility of an accident happening.

Sheriff Johnston is making every effort to warn all violators of this law about the seriousness of the offense. An injury or even a death could result from such an act. "We hope to apply the ounce of prevention," the sheriff said, "rather than wait for a serious offense and have to try to apply the pound of cure."

Rain Falls

Rain has at last fallen in Canyon!

While spotted showers have been falling over the Panhandle and the drought stricken area of West Texas during the past week, rain escaped this part until Friday night.

Here is the rainfall:

Friday night	.35
Saturday night	.15
Monday afternoon	.06
Tuesday night	.27

TOTAL .83
The temperature has remained hot during the afternoon, with good chances for additional rain.

Work Done on Tax Equalization

During the past week the Randall County Commissioners have been holding regular sessions with Tax Assessor and Collector Bill Money for the purpose of going over each Randall County tax account in order to re-evaluate the renditions. Tax equalization has been one of the pressing problems of the commissioners for several years.

With the beginning of this year the commissioners started action on the tax evaluation problem. At first they considered employing a tax equalization board to work out the problems. After talking with several boards of men who had done this type of work, they decided to do their own tax equalizing.

The past week's meetings with the tax assessor and collector were devoted to a system of tax equalization which they are working on. They have been checking each account on the tax books and re-evaluating the taxes in accordance with evaluations they set up earlier this summer.

High Record Set In Water Used

Canyon was thirsty during the period of the past 30 days, according to records in the City Hall.

The city used 39,549,000 gallons of water from June 15 until July 15, the time on which the city water meters are read.

Rationing of water was not started until the last week of the present meter reading period, yet the consumption continues to grow, rather than decline.

Cool days and nights have come to the rescue of the city to some extent, but not enough to reduce the consumption of water throughout the month.

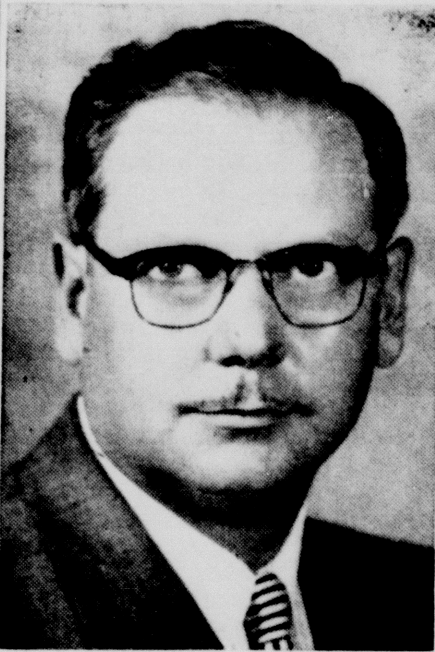
Soldier Sends Paper Anchorage, Alaska

Meade Michael has sent two daily newspapers to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Michael, from Anchorage, Alaska, where he is stationed. Both are issues of the Daily Times, published on July 9 and 10. The first issue had 20 pages, and the second issue has 12 pages.

Judging from the looks of the papers, and the prices on merchandise, you could not tell but what you were right here in the U.S.A. rather than in far away part of the nation, just a little way from Russian territory.

Mrs. Loy White of Plainview was week-end guest in the W. G. Boston home.

Bert A. Masters Joins Staff at Neblett Hospital



DR. BERT A. MASTERS

This week marks the association of Dr. Bert A. Masters, Doctors R. A. Neblett, C. R. Nester, and Leta N. Boswell at the Neblett Clinic in Canyon.

Dr. Masters began working in a clinical laboratory in Amarillo in 1930. In 1940 he became registered with the Registry of Medical Technologists of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. After discharge from the Navy in 1946 he was employed at Neblett Hospital in the capacity of laboratory and X-ray technician.

Dr. Masters received his pre-medical college work at West Texas State College. While in college he was president of the Gamma Gamma Science Club, a science group sponsored by Dr. C. A. Pierle. In addition he was a member of Mary E. Hudspeth Honor Society, and also a member of Alpha Chi.

The Doctor of Medicine degree was received by Dr. Masters from the University of Texas School of Medicine at Galveston. While in medical school he was president of the junior class and of the senior class. He is a member of Mu Delta Honorary Medical Society and a member of Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity.

After receipt of his M. D. degree, Dr. Masters completed a one year internship at Receiving Hospital, a 750 bed hospital in Detroit, Michigan.

New Court For Small Claims Will Become Effective on August 26

County Attorney D. E. (Gene) McGlasson, Jr., explained the functions of the small claims court which is to go into operation in Texas soon after August 26. McGlasson commented Thursday afternoon that the small claims court was authorized by the last session of the state legislature.

The small claims court will be under the jurisdiction of the Justice of the Peace in his locality. The object of it is to provide an inexpensive recourse at law for the collection of small debts and wages. Small debts, money owed claimant up to \$50, will be taken care of by the court and wages up to \$100. This court cannot be used by commercial loan or collection agencies.

Action in the court will be brought in the precinct in which the defendant resides unless the defendant is hired to do some job in a particular county. Then the action takes place there.

Action is started by the claimant, the one trying to collect the money, when he files a statement of his claim under oath with the Judge. Then the Judge issues a process and sets a date for the hearing. All hearings in the court are of an informal nature, McGlasson said. At the hearing each side may present its case and produce witnesses if they so desire.

The duty of the Judge is to arrive at the facts in the case

Boy Scouts To Return Home

James Young, Alan Hanks, and Roy Hunter report that they are having the time of their lives at National Jamboree. They stopped enroute at the Grand Canyon and went on a seven mile hike around the canyon.

Upon arrival at the jamboree grounds, they had to set up their tents and built an entrance to the troop camp by erecting two towers from the logs like the ones Troop 68 cut out of the Santa Fe National Forest last year and used in their camporee here in Canyon.

The Scouts have been to Catalina Island, to the beaches surf boarding, and are at the serious business of trading for souvenirs. The boys will return to Canyon next Tuesday, July 28.

Five Canyon FFA Members Attend Fort Worth Meet

Among the 3,000 boys who are in Fort Worth this week to celebrate the Future Farmers' 25th anniversary at the annual FFA convention are five Canyon FFA members.

Those attending the three-day convention are Donnie Stroup, state vice-president; Raymond Henders, Area 1 candidate for president; Norman Tueck, Area 1 Star Farmer; Tommy Myers, Area 1 candidate for Farm Bureau scholarship. Accompanying the boys on the trip is the high school agriculture instructor, Thomas L. Devin.

The delegates attending the convention will be representing Texas' 40,000 Future Farmers who belong to 840 different chapters.

State officers are to be elected at the meeting; the state public speaking winner is to be chosen, and state contest winners will receive their awards. One of the outstanding events of the annual affair will be the second annual Lone Star Farmer Banquet at which 661 Future Farmers will be awarded the Lone Star Farmer Degrees. The banquet speaker is to be Jimmy Dillon of Jones, La., national FFA president.

Today is the opening day of the convention. There will be a machinery parade winding through the downtown streets of Ft. Worth. During each afternoon session of the meeting door prizes are to be given.

Joe Dan Boyd, 1952-53 state FFA president, who will preside at the convention, will be assisted by the nine state vice-presidents who are Donnie Stroup of Canyon, Joe N. Stephens, Lamesa, Oran Little, Schulenburg, Norman Evans, Graham, Donald Stodghill, Rockwall, Ralph Bachmayer, Taylor, Garland Carroll, Cleburne, Benny Hamilton, Nacogdoches, and Clyde Fischer, Victoria.

Mr. Devin said Donnie Stroup's mother was also accompanying the boys on the trip to Fort Worth.

Those in charge of the arrangement are members of the Fort Worth Farm and Ranch Club and Vannoy Stewart of Austin, state FFA advisor.

and render a decision. Cases in this court can also be tried with a jury if either party wants a jury. The fee for a non-jury case is \$2, while the fee for a jury case is \$3.

McGlasson said if the claimant is suing for a sum in excess of \$20 and is dissatisfied with the decision rendered in the small claims court he can take it to the County Court. Judgment in County Court is final. In cases involving less than \$20 the decision of the small claims court is final.

Connell Still in Serious Condition

The condition of Martha Connell, daughter of Ethel Mullins, 47th District Clerk, was given as serious early last week from a Galveston hospital where she is recovering from a heart operation. Mrs. Mullins said she called the hospital Sunday morning about 10 o'clock to see how Mrs. Connell was getting along. She learned that her daughter had suffered two more complications.

Mrs. Mullins said the two complications appeared much like the first one that was caused by a blood clot on the lungs. Mrs. Connell suffered a painful complication Tuesday and another Saturday night before she called on Sunday.

Mrs. Connell's condition is still dangerous. Doctors knew when they operated that Mrs. Connell was very weak for such an operation, but that it was an emergency so they had no other choice.

Methodists To Have Family Night Tonight

The members of the Methodist Church are invited to "Family Night" at the Harry Hungeate home Wednesday evening, July 22, at 7:45. Each family is asked to bring cake or ice cream.

Joyce Hill will show slides of pictures which she took in Cuba. The Official Board will have a brief meeting.

Mrs. C. G. Pond, Mrs. J. R. Bonds, and Mrs. J. H. Collins were shoppers in Plainview last week.

No Action Taken In County Court On Conley Case

No action has been taken to get the Randall County Court to revoke the recent court order giving custody of Lynette Conley to her paternal grandmother in South Amarillo. Louis Bob Conley, 33-year-old Amarillo man, has spent more than three years in a Brockton, Mass., jail for not returning the little girl to her mother.

Conley was released from his cell Saturday and paroled to his attorney, Samuel P. Sears. There was a court order preventing Conley from leaving Massachusetts until the Randall County Court order in which the paternal grandmother was given custody was revoked.

Sears said that no matter how action went in the Randall County Court it would not affect Conley's freedom.

The action in which Conley was freed also makes him libel for \$15 a week alimony payments for his 4-year-old son, David, whom he has never seen. The Massachusetts court also placed Lynette in the joint custody of her mother and father. During the time the mother has the child Louis Bob Conley is to pay \$15 a week for the child's support, and he is also required to pay the transportation to and from Massachusetts.

Palo Duro Players Will End Season

Winding up the Summer Theater season here at West Texas State College next week, the Palo Duro Players will present a new psychological drama, "House Without Windows," by Richard Reich. Opening is slated Tuesday at 8:15 p. m., and the play continues through Friday, in the Branding Iron Theatre.

William A. and Margaret Echols Moore's final production enjoyed a long run in London, but has not yet appeared on an American stage. "House Without Windows" is scheduled for New York presentation this winter.

A group of veteran B.I.T. players has been selected by the Moores for the play, with each of the seven having previously appeared in starring roles. Special music, which is "very important to the story," Moore said, will be played by Mrs. Margaret Foster, Canyon, and unusual settings have been designed by Carl Mitchell, Canyon.

With the action laid in the home of Estelle Marr, near Boston, Mass., the audience will meet in turn Edgar Marr, played by Fred Salmans, Amarillo; Arthur, his son, played by Cal Foster, Sudan; Ann, his wife, portrayed by Mary Jo French, Borger; Estelle, his sister played by Barbara Gaither, Amarillo; Miss Oakes, a social worker, performed by Mike Flynn, Amarillo; Elizabeth, a homeless girl, played by Ruth Hilbert, Amarillo; and Charles Shelly, Arthur's friend, played by Dick Houston, Amarillo.

Admission is 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Seats may be reserved through the speech department at West Texas State.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Garland Roy Dean and Ellen Lucille John, July 16.
Chester Paul Hidalgo and Mary Louise Childress, July 16.

Another Drawing To Be Saturday

Everybody likes a chance to win a bit of money and that chance is being offered Saturday from the bandstand on the east side of the Canyon square at 3 o'clock. It's another day for a Trades Day drawing in which \$150 will be given away.

Bring your tickets and come to town, and if you don't have any tickets come early to make some needed purchases and get some. The tickets you receive from your purchases may win you a cash prize of \$100 or \$25.

Three prizes will be the same as usual; one \$100 prize and two \$25 prizes. The \$100 prize money and the first \$25 prize will be given away no matter how many times the officials have to draw. For the final \$25 prize, the consolation prize as it is known, they will draw only one time. If the holder of the winning ticket is not present the money will go into a jackpot fund for the next drawing at which time the consolation prize will be \$50.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schramm are here from Arizona visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. W. G. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. John Preston Taylor spent the week-end in Fort Worth on business.

Test Holes

The City Commission has been drilling a series of test holes for water during the past two weeks, hoping to find a bed of water which may be piped to Canyon.

The showers have eased the water shortage tension in the city and there was plenty of pressure for those who wished to irrigate their lawns, trees and shrubbery over the week-end.

No announcement has yet been made as to the success of the test holes.

T. M. Moore, Jr. Receives D. M.

An announcement of the spring commencement exercises of Washington University in St. Louis lists the name of Tillman Marion Moore, Jr., among the candidates for a degree from the School of Medicine. T. M., as he is known to his many Canyon friends, received his early education in the Demonstration School here.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Moore of San Antonio. Dr. Moore, Sr., was a member of the Agriculture department at the college for a number of years.

Writer Asks For Historical Status

Noel M. Loomis, author of the Bantam book, "Rim of the Caprock," currently on sale at newsstands, has applied for membership in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society.

C. Boone McClure, society director, said Loomis wrote from Minneapolis asking that his name be added to the society's rolls. Loomis said that he formerly lived in Canadian, and attended Clarendon College as a classmate of Floyd V. Studer, Amarillo, now curator of archaeology for the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

Loomis' current paper-back book is a novel set on Texas' Llano Estacado at the crucial time in the state's history when the Indians were being evicted for the final time from the high plains and the comancheros, Indian traders, were also eliminated.

Hospital News

Cecil B. Read, medical
Homer M. Cook, surgical
(Seagraves)
Emil Ross Shipman, medical
Mrs. G. W. Duncan, surgical
Mrs. Delbert L. Devin, medical
Mrs. Cecil H. McQueen, surgical
(Amarillo)
Mrs. Adda Martin, medical
(Temple)
Donald F. Schmidt, orthopedic
John Wesley Bourn, surgical
L. D. Costley, surgical
Mrs. John Robert Baird, surgical
(Hereford)
Carmaltela Faye Campbell, medical
Ann Snapp, medical
Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Klenskens (Hereford) on July 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Williams are the parents of a daughter, born July 18.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Camp (Amarillo) on July 19.

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester T. Henderson on July 20.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hunter (Amarillo) on July 21.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Billy Graham Proves to Be the Religious Leader of the Nation

It is pure presumption on the part of a country newspaper publisher to discuss such a thing as religion. We are so sewed up in our every day grind that we know too little about religion. That is to our discredit—we admit it.

We have been wondering ever since Billy Graham made a one night trip through the Panhandle. Perhaps you have wondered too. If so, we are in the same uncertain boat.

First, we wondered how it comes that 20,000 persons in Amarillo and 25,000 persons in Lubbock turned out to hear a preacher. His sermon was no better than you will hear in any church in Canyon at least once each Sunday, and usually twice on Sunday.

Was it that the people of the Panhandle are so sinful, and so thirsty for the gospel that they turned out in great force to see and hear this man of God? We discount this. Every preacher in the Panhandle is just as good a man as Billy Graham.

Did 600 persons in Amarillo and 500 persons in Lubbock come forward following his sermon because of his powerful message, or his personality, or the thrill of the occasion?

There are more than this number of persons in both towns who should rush forward and fall upon their knees to ask God for the forgiveness of their sins. There are plenty of men and women full of sins who should be begging for their forgiveness, but who likely will never be stirred even by Billy Graham.

The power and success of Billy Graham is a mystery. His messages are simple and to the point. He appeals to the public. Not since the days of Billy Sunday has there ever been a man his equal in drawing crowds.

Some think that money is the source of his power. Others believe that money counts for nothing with him. At any rate, it is no secret that wherever Billy Graham goes, he draws crowds and draws money.

There may be those who think that Billy Graham is a sort of 1953 prophet who is performing miracles. Other public speakers have tried his methods and failed. Billy Graham has caught the public fancy.

As we said in the outset, let every man and woman reader draw his own conclusions as to Billy Graham; the source of his power; and the good that he is accomplishing through his preaching.

Why Shouldn't Government Come to Aid of Our Citizens?

Just what is wrong with the federal government coming to the aid of the people of the Southwest in the drought areas?

We still hear that the rugged individualists among the cow people are bitterly opposed to any sort of aid to their business in times of their need.

We understand that the matter of setting a ceiling under beef in order to bolster up beef prices and to save the cattle breeders has for the time being been sidetracked, both by the industry and by the Governors of the drought ridden states.

So far as that is concerned, we do not like the idea of ever accepting a favor from the federal government under any circumstances, but when times change so that our financial lives are not at stake, we see no difference for federal grants and benefits to the cattle industry. The people generally look with favor upon such benefits for various war plants which have been erected with Uncle Sam's money; planes are being built under federal benefits; Uncle Sam pays a bonus for transporting the mail by air; for printing envelopes; and scores of other services.

Maybe there would be a mighty howl from all of the taxpayers if they would really check up and see how much of their money was being spent for subsidies in one form or another.

The Canyon News Is Praised for Its High Class of Printed Page

We are somewhat amazed at the number of readers who come in every week and are mystified at the superior print which we get on our newspaper as compared with some of the newspapers of this area.

The explanation is easy: We print on a four page Optimus press, the finest machine made. We buy the best ink on the market. We use a heavier grade of paper than is usually used by weekly newspapers. The product should be above the average.

We have been flirting with the idea of installing a faster press; one which prints from a roll eight pages at a time. If and when we install such a press, we shall sacrifice the good print which we now get; but in return we shall be able to print the entire issue of *The Canyon News* in less time than it takes to make one of the four runs now necessary, to say nothing of the folding of the paper.

Yes, and the little question of cost! The press which is now used was bought 27 years ago at \$6,000. Today it sells at \$20,000; and the press to which we refer costs about \$25,000!

We still have lots of time for printing!

The Way of the Reds of Russia Is Entirely Unpredictable on Issues

The way of the Reds of Russia is unpredictable. A few months ago we were told that Benia was near the top in the way of rulers of Russia. Now he is supposed to be under arrest for treason.

If he is not already shot, he is the same as dead. No one can long oppose the high moguls of Russia and live.

We just wonder how long the big fat boy, Malenkov, will be able to stave off the henchmen. He is living a fine life as long as he lives, but just how much longer that may be is the unanswered problem.

The man who puts money above everything else will find, some day, that money is above everything else.

Don't count too heavily on people repaying personal loans and you will save yourself a lot of time and worry.

Intelligence is the art of being able to judge a speech by what is said, not by how loud it is said.

A columnist is an editor writing for people, who live somewhere else to read.

Not every man who praises democracy believes in his own doctrines.

"Let 'em Starve" Slogan of Reds About Citizens of East Germany

The commies of East Germany and of Moscow are up in arms over the offer of President Eisenhower to feed the starving hordes of East Germany.

Naturally the move is a psychological one. If and when the commies refuse to accept the food, there will be further rebellion on the part of the people; likewise to accept the food would spell doom on the commies and their failure to provide the necessary food for the East Germans.

We are not impressed with the idea that the commies care whether or not the Germans die; all they want is the labor and services which these people can perform for the benefit of the Russian Reds.

While our government is trying to give food away to various sections of the globe; we are impressed with the idea that President Eisenhower would like to be liberal with the people of the Southwest who have produced this surplus food in other years, but are now handicapped with drought. The generosity of the White House is again being handicapped by red tape from other parts of the government.

Red tape is hard to overcome when placed in the hands of little men!

We Should Pay Off the Deficit of Postal Department—GOP Stalls

It seems that the Republicans in Congress are opposed to meeting the deficit in the postoffice department. They are likely to stay in the red unless President Ike gets out the bull whip and applies it to the derelict members.

Congressmen are afraid of increasing postal rates, but they do not fear a continued increase of taxes in the operation of the postoffice department.

The facts are that the money must be raised. To go about it in an orderly manner is the best way. Personally we do not like increased costs of postage. On the other hand there is no way to keep up an efficient organization without such an increase. There are 41,000 postoffices in the United States. Under what conditions can you reach all 41,000 of these towns with a 2 cent postal card, or a 3 cent postage stamp?

Our rates are low, considering the results.

Plenty to Worry About to Cover All of Your Ails, Aches, Pains

When you run out of something to worry about, just consider the alphabet and see what comes up to add to your worries:

A—Atom bomb; Alimony; Allergies.
B—Bad business; Brutality; Body odor.
C—Crime; Cavities; Casualties.
D—Diseases; Divorces; Disputes; Death.
E—Enemies; Examinations; Entertainment.
F—Fat; Falling hair; Fatal accident.
G—Gas pains; Gas prices; Goals.
H—Hereditry; Health; Hereafter.
I—Insecurity; Insomnia; Interference.
J—Jealousy; Justice; Jokers.
K—Killers; Kidnappers; Khaki uniforms.
L—Labor; Love; Liars; Liabilities.
M—Money; Marriage; Mentality; Morals.
N—Nerves; Neighbors; News commentaries.
O—Offspring; Occupations; Obligations.
P—Politics; Poison; Poverty; Phobias.
Q—Questions; Quarrels.
R—Reputation; Relatives; Rumors.
S—Shortages; Sickness; Superstitions.
T—Taxes; Tornadoes; Termites.
U—Ulcers; Unions; Underworld.
V—Viruses; Valuables; Violence.
W—War; Waste; Wages; Water shortage.
X—Xeroderma; X-Ray burns; Xenembole.
Y—Younger generation; Yard work; Yesterday.
Z—Zodiac signs; Zonks; and Zero.

Take Your Choice About Sales Tax—It Settles Nothing

The News was taken to task for approval of the sales tax. The writer quotes the statement of the late President FDR in branding the sales tax a tax upon the poor people of the nation.

We are just wondering who has taken the time to figure out all of the hidden sales taxes which we now pay; every person in the nation, rich or poor; and how much better off the poor folks would be with a moderate general sales tax than we now are on a high rate of specialized sales taxes upon commodities which we deem as necessities?

Maybe some of these fine days we shall dig into this problem.

You may have your own idea as to the effectiveness of the general sales taxes; the necessity of such a tax; and we shall continue to hold to our own ideas!

Fair enough, don't you think?

Old Newspaper Men . . .

Old newspaper men never die. They just march right up to the throne of St. Peter and ask for another assignment.

High school graduates are far more confident than college graduates and college graduates more confident than those who have been in business several years.

The best product in the world won't sell unless the people hear about its advantages and the best way to advertise is in *The Canyon News*.

We were surprised recently by the revelation that no statues have yet been erected to the memory of General Pershing.

The Canyon News is striving to print all the news. If you know of something we're missing; pass it on to us.

Ninety per cent of all the clubs in the country could be abolished without serious loss to the nation.

If you didn't get around to planting that garden this spring, you are probably regretting it about now.

Over half the year is past history when July arrives, and the last half will pass even faster than the first.

Have you ever wondered why this country has become the greatest and strongest in the world.

We have never warmed to the idea of children and rifles, together, in residential neighborhoods.

Deals In Dirt

E. E. Cooper and wife, Inez Cooper, and C. L. Munday to Earl Wilson, the west five feet of the east 15 feet of lot no. 10-A, block no. 3, Caprock Addition.

Leona Harbert and husband, Tom Harbert, to Earl Wilson, lot no. 11-A and the east 10 feet of lot no. 10-A, block no. 3, Caprock Addition.

G. B. Heath and wife, Beulah T. Heath, to W. H. Brian, west 100 feet of block no. 3, Maxwell Suburban Addition. (Canyon)

G. V. Landers and wife, Marie Landers, to Spurgeon Johnson and Lorine Johnson, lot no. 8 in block "A," Broadmoor Addition.

H. W. Taylor to Robert Lewis Mickey and wife, Marie Mickey, lot no. 15 in block no. 10, Paramount Terrace.

Earl Wilson and wife, Maude Wilson, to W. S. Thompson, lot no. 11-A, and the east 15 feet of lot no. 10-A, in block no. 3, Caprock Addition.

W. N. Hiett and wife, Dolbe C. Hiett, to J. O. Fitzjarrard, 20.42 acres out of tract no. 14, section no. 228, block no. 2, A.B.&M. Survey.

John Adolphus Mays, Jr., and wife, Zyla Faye Mays, to Harold L. Sarchet, lot no. 44 in block "Z," Broadmoor Addition.

Canyon Development Co. to R. A. Hodges, lot no. 9 and west 16 feet of lot no. 10, block no. 34, Conner Addition. (Canyon)

R. C. Boulware to H. G. Robinson and wife, Juanita Louise Robinson, the south 40 feet of lot no. 19 and the north 15 feet of lot no. 18, in block no. 16, T-Anchor Addition.

J. O. Johnson and wife, Gladys H. Johnson, to Leo Herring and wife, Bertha Herring, all of tracts nos. 15, 16, 17, 18, 27, and 28 in the west one-half of section no. 230, block no. 2, A.B.&M. Survey.

Herschel L. Green to Cora Bell Hall, a tract of land out of survey no. 16, block no. 8, I.&G.N. R.R. Co. Survey.

Dale Russell and wife, Billye Russell, to J. J. Suiter and wife, Annabea Suiter, lot no. 10 in block no. 132, Mrs. M. D. Oliver-Eagle Addition.

R. S. Reeves and wife, Louise Reeves, to G. G. Ordway, lot no. 12 in block no. 38, Wolfen Estates.

T. C. Harris and wife, Ona Harris, to B. M. Rives, a tract of land out of lots nos. 9 through 20, inclusive, in block no. 6, Southside Estates.

Weldon O. Rankin and wife, Winnell Faye Rankin, to W. W. Lovelady, lot no. 3 in block no. 5-B, South Lawn.

W. A. Mays and wife, Agnes

Mays, to Wayland Baptist College at Plainview, five acres of land out of the northwest part of section no. 2, Survey no. 228, block no. 2, A.B.&M. Survey.

E. W. Lovelady to Weldon O. Rankin and wife, Winnell Faye Rankin, lot no. 13 in block no. 10, Paramount Terrace.

R. D. Snelson and wife, Truth Snelson, to Emily C. Forbes, lot no. 5 in block no. 1, T-Anchor Addition.

Willie M. Lawrence to High Plains Building Co., all of lot no. 18 in block no. 14, Hermitage Addition.

W. G. Eastman to Eva Eastman, lot no. 7 in block no. 113, Eagle Addition.

Plains Homes Construction Co. to Ronald D. Trafton and wife, Betty Stevens Trafton, lot no. 15 in block no. 48, South Lawn.

Plains Homes Construction Co. to George T. Carter and wife, Wanda Earlene Carter, lot no. 19 in block no. 48, South Lawn.

Plains Homes Construction Co. to Jesse L. Leard and wife, Bertha Leard, lot no. 22 in block no. 48, South Lawn.

Plains Homes Construction Co. to Joseph J. Calder and wife, Ida M. Calder, lot no. 17 in block no. 48, South Lawn.

Plains Homes Construction Co. to Audrey D. Brown and wife, Neweva Y. Brown, lot no. 13 in block no. 48, South Lawn.

Long-Bell Lumber Co. to William H. Fogarty and wife, Rita Fogarty, the south one-half of lot no. 11 and the south one-half of lot no. 12, block "P," Broadmoor Addition.

Correct prescriptions-Canyon Drug

The Canyon News

Founded by Mrs. R. W. Morgan in 1896
Published by Clyde W. Warwick
Since August 1, 1910.

Clyde W. Warwick, Arthur C. Hale, Jr., and Charles R. Hillier, Owners.
Subscription \$1.50 per year in Randall County, \$2.00 per year in outside territory. Payable strictly in advance.

Entered at the Postoffice in Canyon, Texas, as second class matter. Published weekly at office, 1513 Fourth Avenue, Canyon, Texas.

Member of National Editorial Association and Texas Press Association.

PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Judged as the Outstanding Weekly Newspaper in Texas in 1942.

Placed as the Outstanding Weekly Newspaper in "Editing The Day's News" in 1943.

Winner of FIRST PLACE in the Texas Press Association contest as outstanding newspaper in Texas for 1950.

Winner of FIRST PLACE in the Panhandle Press Association contest for editorials in 1952.

Winner of FIRST PLACE in the Texas Press Association contest for column writing in 1952; second in the State in General Excellency.

Conoco Gasoline, Kerosene

DIESEL FUEL, SUPER MOTOR OIL AND H. D.

CONTINENTAL OIL CO.

Lonnie Byars, Agent

Phone 595 or 11

EXTRA THICK for extra economy

Lowe Brothers
DERBY RED
BARN PAINT
(costs you less to use)

LOWE BROTHERS DERBY RED BARN PAINT is tough and durable. It's made extra thick for economical reduction with linseed oil. Derby Red protects your barn, buildings, silo, fences and metal roofs against decay and rust for many seasons to come . . . Stands up under all the ravages of extreme weather, winter and summer. Compares favorably with many paints costing more. Buy at this thrifty price.

BURROW LUMBER COMPANY

Canyon
Phone 28

Happy
Phone 33

**STOLE MATE**

Youthcraft cuts a classic-lined coat of 100% virgin wool zibeline . . . highlights the collar and cuffs with stitching. Wear it with . . . or without . . . the matching fringed scarf stole. In natural, sherry, gold, red, blue, pink and oxford. Sizes 5 to 17.

\$49.75

T. A. BLACK

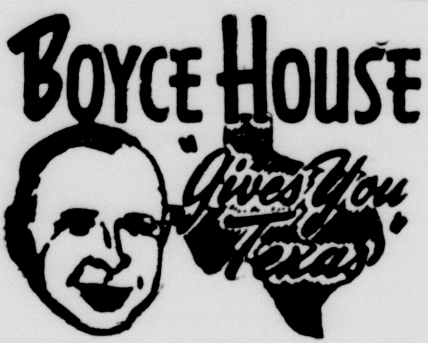
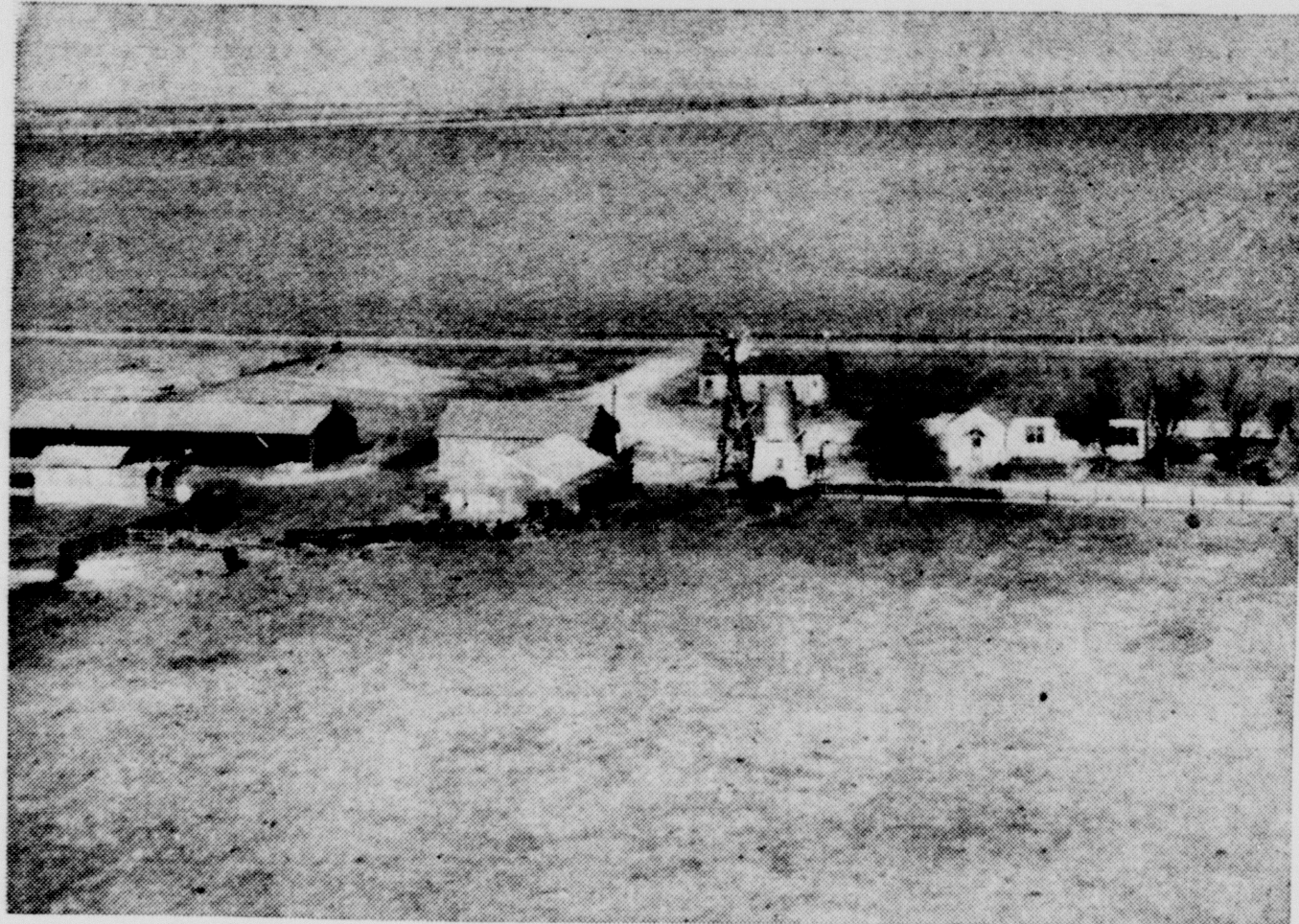
**SONATA**

Smooth as butter . . . 100% virgin wool flannel . . . in a molded jacket . . . baton-slim skirt. Youthcraft makes the pockets sing with gathers and jewels . . . surprises the collar with matching pins. Wear it in pink, rust, blue or gold. Sizes 7 to 17.

\$49.75

T. A. BLACK

B. E. McCormick Identifies Mystery Farm No. 16



Californians claim that their state—like Texas—was once a republic. What are the facts? The Encyclopedia Americana says:

"Bear Flag War, a rising against the Mexican government in 1846 by a small body of emigrants from the U. S. who had settled in California, thought to have been incited by Capt. John C. Fremont. He was then commanding a small detachment of American troops in California and a few Americans, having proclaimed a republic in Sonoma and raised a flag on which was the figure of a bear, Fremont joined the insurgents with his troops."

And "California: American Guide Series" relates that a "little band of Yankees" seized the commandante of the presidio and other officers at Sonoma on June 14, 1846, and raised the Bear Flag with the words, "California Republic." War was already in progress between the United States

and Mexico though this was not known in California. Fremont, American army officer, with 72 mounted riflemen, backed up the settlers and Commodore Sloat of the United States navy, sailed into Monterey Bay, raised the American flag on the customs house and claimed California for the United States.

As far as fighting went, it was a comic opera "war." Contrast that with the storming of San Antonio, house by house, the Alamo and San Jacinto.

Texans won their freedom without outside aid, except volunteers from the United States; and, instead of being a republic in name for a few days, maintained her existence as a separate nation for 10 years.

Californians ought to stick to raising oranges.

When I came to Texas from Memphis, Tenn., that city was nationally famous—for having the highest proportion of killings of any city in the nation. When I told new acquaintances in Texas that I was from Memphis, they treated me with great respect.

And back in Memphis on a visit when I'd mention I was from Texas, the mention of that word—synonym for straight-shootin', fearless men of the range—caused them to treat me with awe.

That way I never had any trouble with anybody.

Mystery Farm No. 16 in the series of 52 that is being run in The Canyon News was identified Thursday by B. E. McCormick, a member of the Canyon School Board and the Farm Bureau. Address of the farm is given as Route 4, Amarillo, and it is located nine miles northeast of Canyon.

Acreage of the farm totals 509 and principal crops are wheat and maize. Cattle are also raised on the farm and are given an equal spot in importance along with the wheat and maize. The farm has been in the possession of the McCormick family 46 years. Before B. E. McCormick purchased the place it belonged to a brother and sister.

Mr. McCormick said he came here in 1907. He married in 1931 and he and his wife, Dona Bell McCormick, now have two children.

Although various improvements have been made on the place, dry land farming is still practiced. Between his farming jobs Mr. McCormick enjoys a bit of fishing and horseshoe pitching.

He has been taking The Canyon News since 1908. He does not list any particular section of the paper as being his favorite. Like most people who have been reading the paper over a period of years, he enjoys it all.

Canyon Hi Boy Wins Ford Prize

A 10th grade student at Canyon High School is among the 1952 award winners in Ford Motor Company's 1953 Industrial Arts Awards program. He is Mitch Murry, 16, of 2011 Second Avenue, who was awarded a \$20 honorable mention for his knee hole desk entry in the woodwork division.

Winners in the nationwide competition for school-age craftsmen were announced today after judging at Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Mich.

More than 700 award-winning entries will be on display at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, where thousands of sight-seers will view them until July 26. Winning projects later will be displayed at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry during the National Industrial Arts Awards Fair, August 8 to September 30.

Awards totaling \$45,000 will go to students in vocational education and industrial arts classes whose projects were chosen as the best from nearly 5000 entries. Projects were submitted by students from all over the United States and its territories.

Cash awards for the 1952 leading entries range from \$20 to Outstanding Achievement Awards—which will provide all-expense-paid trips to Dearborn and Detroit in September for winning students and their teachers. Thirty top-ranking finalists have been awarded the trip.

Thirteen divisions of the competition are: mechanical drawing; wrought metal; patternmaking and molding; plastics; machine shop; woodworking; electrical; architectural drawing; printing; leather; ceramics; models, and an open division for entries not eligible for the other categories.

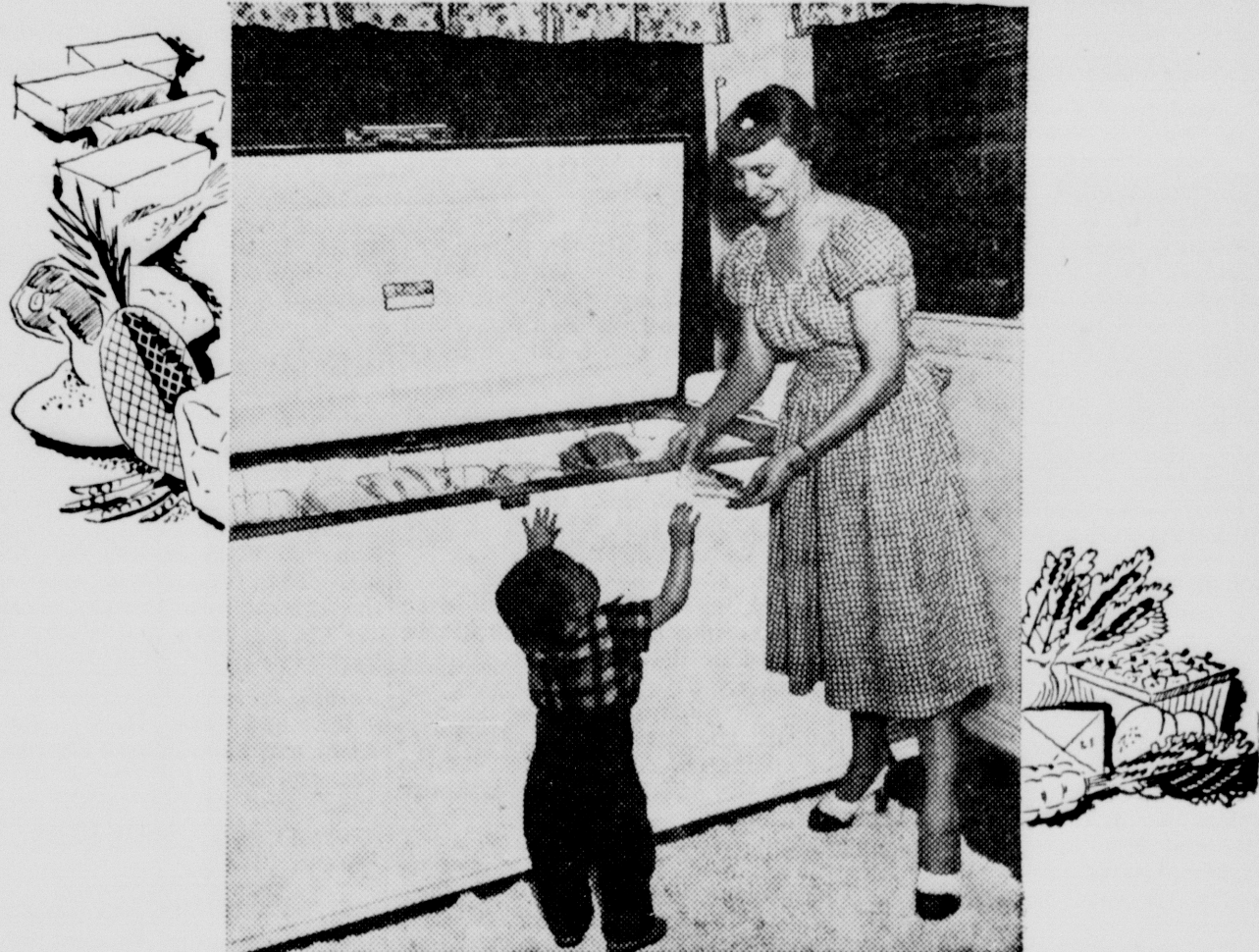
Entries had to be regular class projects made in shop, drawing or printing classes under instructor supervision.

Assisting Ford Motor Company in conducting the Industrial Arts Awards is a national advisory committee of 49 leaders in the industrial arts and vocational education fields.

MRS. EUGENE R. MILLER
OF GUYMON, OKLAHOMA

describes her home freezer

"Time & Money Saver"



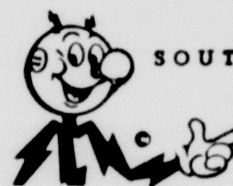
Ladies, when you can save both time and money, you have the kind of economy that homemakers really love. Listen, then, to what Mrs. Miller says.

"Our home freezer has proven to be very economical, and has saved about 10 hours a week in grocery shopping and food preparation."

Think of saving money—and 10 hours a week—and you'll think it's time for a freezer in your home now.



SYMBOL OF QUALITY



SOUTHWESTERN

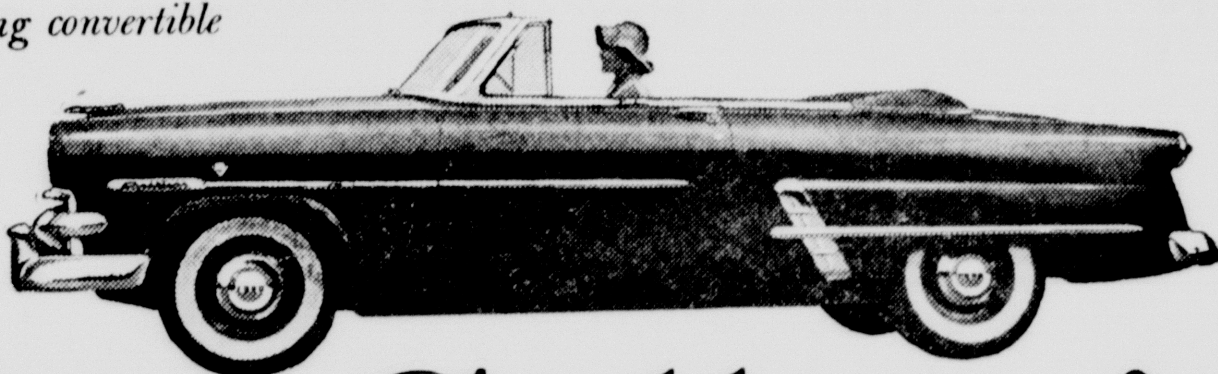
PUBLIC SERVICE

COMPANY

FORD SUNLINER

America's fastest selling convertible

Ford's Sunliner is the "top downers" delight! And its power-operated Breezeway top converts it to a snug, closed car in a jiffy. And it's the only low-priced convertible with V-8 power plus a choice of three great drives.

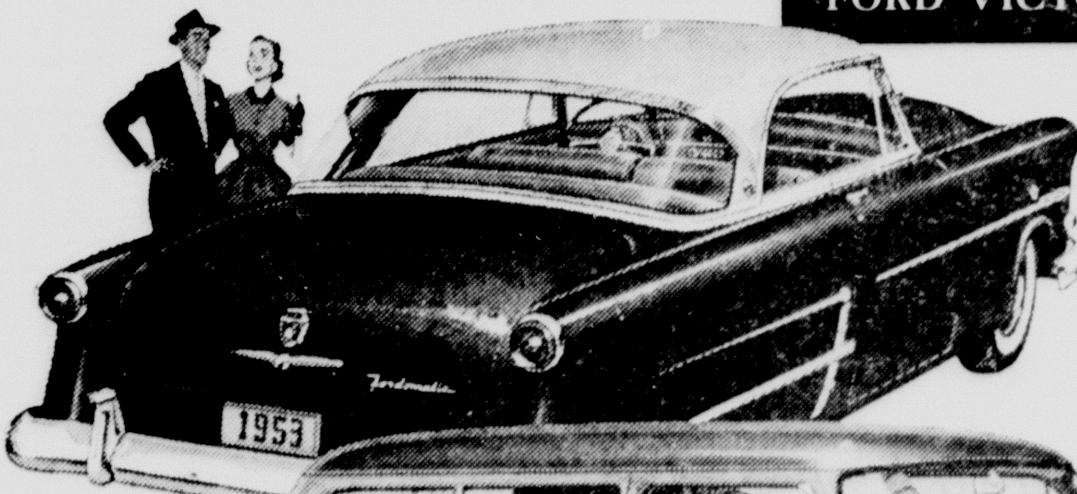


3 Best Sellers!

FORD VICTORIA

America's most beautiful car of its type

Again for '53, Ford's Victoria is America's "best-dressed" car. Like all '53 Fords, its Crestmark body is huiltight, its picture windows give Full-Circle Visibility. And you ride in style on foam-rubber cushions over non-sag springs. Front-end road shock (the kind you feel most) is reduced up to 80%.



FORD STATION WAGONS

COUNTRY SQUIRE, COUNTRY SEDAN, RANCH WAGON (Illustrated)

America's most popular Station Wagons

Ford's wood-trimmed Country Squire is a "double-duty" beauty that changes from eight-passenger sedan to hard-working cargo hauler in three minutes flat. Ford offers two other popular "quick change artists" . . . the 2-door, 6-passenger Ranch Wagon and the 4-door, 8-passenger, all-metal Country Sedan.

Ford

F.O.A.P.

WEST TEXAS

Your Friendly

BURAN SCOTT, Owner



CANYON, TEXAS

MOTOR CO.

Ford Dealer

S. B. CROSS, Service Mgr.

RUBBING IT IN

Pletsch — "You look sore, old egg. What's wrong?"

Plumb — "I am sore. You know I was in the mile run. Well, when I got to the finish line some bum leaned out of the stand and yelled: 'Step on it, buddy — they went that way!'"

FAMILIAR FOOT WORK

Brown — What made you start clapping your hands when that woman stepped on your foot in the crowded car?

Barlow — I was dozing and I thought my wife was giving a musicale and was signaling that it was time to applaud.

Credit Balance on Husbands

Film Star — "Isn't that a good joke on Mary?"

Director — "Hahn't heard it." Star — "Her secretary got the records mixed up, so now she finds she has had two more divorces than she has had weddings."

Correct prescriptions—Canyon Drug



1. Name the Pelican State.
2. On what Sea is Nome, Alaska, situated?
3. In what country is Valparaiso?
4. Where is Franz Joseph Land?
5. Is Salonika on the Adriatic, the Ionian or the Aegean Sea?
6. In what groups of islands is Dutch Harbor?
7. Where is the Tyrrhenian Sea?
8. What famous city is located on this Sea?
9. Is the island of St. Helena, where Napoleon died, a British or French possession?
10. What is the capitol of New Mexico?

The Answers . . .

1. Louisiana.
2. The Bering Sea.
3. A seaport of Chile.
4. In the Arctic.
5. Aegean Sea.
6. The Aleutians.
7. Off the Italian Coast.
8. Naples, Italy.
9. It belongs to Britain.
10. Santa Fe.

Sail on, O Ship of State!
Sail on, O Union, strong and great!
Humanity with all its fears . . .
With all the hopes of future years,
Is hanging breathless on thy fate! —Longfellow

Then join hand and hand, brave Americans all—
By uniting we stand, by dividing we fall;
In so righteous a cause we may hope to succeed.

One flag, one land, one heart,
One hand,
One nation, evermore! —Holmes

By union the smallest states thrive,
By discord the greatest are destroyed. —Sallust

Liberty and Union, now and forever,
One and inseparable. —Daniel Webster

For Heaven approves every generous deed. —John Dickinson

Our cause is just, our union is perfect. —John Dickinson

Hubby — Don't you think your gown is cut a little too low, my dear?

Wifey — Not at all. Why, it's made in the height of fashion.

If you don't know drugs, better know your druggist — 30 years in Canyon. J. J. Walker Prescription Laboratory.

A motor rewind here has its full rated horsepower — the work is superlatively done by specialists and is wholly guaranteed. Regardless of type, size, make — we can service your electric motors perfectly, economically.

Wirt Electric

Join the PARADE



With the days growing longer, you'll be using your car more. So Comprehensive Automobile Insurance is more important than ever. See us about it today!

HOSEA FOSTER

INSURANCE-AUTO LOANS-FARM LOANS

Canyon, Texas

Phone 76

1925 BRIDGE CLUB MEETS IN GLENN DOWLEN HOME

Mrs. Glenn Dowlen was hostess to the 1925 Bridge Club on Wednesday, July 15.

Lovely summer flowers decorated the entertainment rooms.

At the conclusion of games a delicious dessert course with punch was served to Mesdames Lee Harlan, John Williams, Boone McClure, Iverson Leake, Joe Gibson, Ray McReynolds, Hud Prichard, Hatcher Brown, T. B. McCarter, J. D. Barker, A. K. Knott, and J. M. Daugherty by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Roberts have returned from a vacation trip that took them to Yellowstone Park, Wyoming, Gunnison, Colo., to visit with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Penick, who are attending school there, and to Boulder, Colorado, to visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bonds of Casa Grande, Ariz., are house guests for the summer in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Pond and sons. Mrs. Bonds will attend West Texas State for six weeks.

Visiting in the W. A. Black home last week was J. S. Montgomery, Mr. Black's half brother, and family, and his son, Wally Montgomery, and family from Andrews.

Mrs. Ruth Hill spent Saturday night and Sunday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Cavitt, in Portales, N. M.

Mrs. Ed Mickle, Dinsey Mickle, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Childers and children spent last week at Taos and Eagle Nest, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russell and son, Joe Douglas, of Amarillo spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Leatha Lehnick.

Miss Helen Taylor spent last week in Colorado Springs and Denver, Colorado, and points in New Mexico on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Walker have returned from having spent a month at Valiceta Lake near Bayfield, Colo.

MARTHA CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS. GEO. HILL TUESDAY

Martha Circle of W.S.C.S. met with Mrs. Geo. Hill on Tuesday, July 21.

A playlet, "The Guilty One" was given by Mesdames Green, Hill, Sherrod, and McElroy.

Miss Joyce Hill gave an interesting talk on her work in Cuba, after which delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames Clyde McElroy, R. D. Lowry, J. C. Curb, R. D. Brotherton, M. L. Sherrod, K. E. Frieze, Betty Woods, A. W. Sternberg, A. H. Douglas, Green, and Hill, members, and Bessie Young and Joyce Hill, guests.

DOING HIS PART

At least one Canyonite was doing his part in conserving the rainfall Saturday. He is John Matthews of 910 15th Street, who hooked up an electric pump and pumped the water up from the gutter upon his yard. The process consumed most of Saturday, and Mr. Matthews was highly satisfied with the results.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dowd left Wednesday morning for Spiro, Okla., to visit their daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Helmick and daughter.

Mrs. H. W. Dawdy and children of Washington, D. C., were dinner guests in the Orva Henry home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dawdy of Washington, D. C., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mashburn in Happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Money of Carrollton visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Samples.

Ellis H. Gordon of Coleman has returned home after having spent two weeks with his sister, Mrs. W. G. Boston, and Mr. Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hair and sons of Centerville are visiting his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hair.

A cluster of bananas is called a hand.

CCYC To Assist With Music Camp

Members of the CCYC executive council met for a short business meeting and an afternoon of swimming, rowing, and fellowship Thursday at the R. A. Neblett home at the Palo Duro Club.

Tentative plans were made for activities for the 1953-54 school year and committees were appointed to furnish fellowship for band students who will be here for two weeks in August.

Refreshments of sandwiches, pop, cookies, and potato chips were served to the members after a swim in the club pool.

Those who attended the meeting were Dorothy Cleavinger, Rev. T. Winston Wilbanks, Mrs. R. A. Neblett, Frances Pennington, Ray Green, David Miller, Al Myers, a guest, Max Christian, Charles Joyner, and the hostess, Dorothy Neblett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Boling have returned from a 36 day leave. After several days in Hot Springs, N. M., they visited two weeks with their son, S. Sgt. and Mrs. John S. Boling and daughters, Wrennie Nan and Waverly Nell, in California. The return trip was made through the northwestern states via Crater Lake and Yellowstone Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Burrus, A. J. and Mrs. Dennis Burrus and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perry of Lubbock were dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Gladys Haines Sunday.

M. Sgt. and Mrs. Rex Harper and children of Amarillo and his sister, Miss Bettie Harper, from Birmingham, Ala., were Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Harper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Thurman spent last week-end in Hobbs, N. M., visiting with their son and family, the Bud Thurmans. On Monday they all went through the Carlsbad Caverns.

Kenneth Fink of Childress spent Friday in the W. A. Warren home. His wife is a sister of Mrs. Warren, and they are engaged in the furniture business.

Colgate Clock in New York harbor, with an illuminated dial 38 feet in diameter is the largest clock in the world.

Miss Peggy Pemberton of Panhandle visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Batson Sunday.

THEY ARE

Vandals are people who rob an ancient grave before archeologists get around to it.

WHAT IS MAN?

Man is a make-believe animal—he is never more truly himself as when he is acting a part.

PET PEEVE

It's better to let sleeping dogs lie, especially if he's a boxer.

Passing through the Panama Canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific, one travels from west to east.

Excluding the Presidents who were assassinated, three U.S. Presidents have died in office.

Old Faithful, Yellowstone National Park's famous geyser, erupts once every hour.

Jawaharlal Nehru, Indian Prime Minister: "We are not sending our men to Korea to fight anybody."

The survival of the East German regime and Communist party is believed questionable.

Three states in the Union have four-letter names—Ohio, Iowa and Utah.

Soldiers Field in Chicago has the largest seating capacity of any stadium in America.

Wyoming granted women suffrage in 1869.

Lake Superior is the largest fresh-water lake in the world.

Columbia University was first known as Kings College.

Europe is the second smallest continent in the world.

U. S. contractors awarded dam construction project in Turkey.

Favorable fourth quarter for business predicted.

Report says support for U. S. policies in Germany declining.

Balance in imports and exports is predicted for U. S.

Europe's imports of American coal expected to be halved.

Dr. Conant predicts ratification of European defense pact.

The U. S. plans billion dollar outlay next year on guided missiles.

Survey shows girls are in need of pre-college guidance.

Galileo invented the pendulum.

Revised editions of the Holy Bible, leather binding, \$10; cloth binding, \$6; at Warwick's.



TWINS JUST THE SAME—These twins made medical history when they were born 56 days apart—in different years. Mrs. Alan Goodwin of Sidney, Australia, holds her sons, Denis (left), who was born on Dec. 16, 1952, and David (right), who appeared on Feb. 10, 1953.

LOVE

Though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing. —1 Cor. 13: 3

You can take nothing greater to the heathen world than the impress and the reflection of the Love of God upon your own character. That is the universal language. —Henry Drummond

All loves should be simply stepping-stones to the love of God. —Plato

Love is the moral nature what the sun is to the earth. —Honore de Balzac

Love makes obedience lighter than liberty. —William R. Alger

HE DID

Scientist says that this universe is made up of protons, photons, electrons and neutrons. He forgot to mention the morons.

THE TROUBLE

The trouble with this country, is that there are too many wide open spaces entirely surrounded by teeth.

MORAL FOR ALL

If you think cooperation is not necessary, try running a wagon with a wheel off.

SAYS THE OFFICE SAGE

What the younger generation needs is more models and fewer critics.

ON TAKING DEADLY DARES

Note to young people: It is better to be "chicken" than a dead duck.

THE POOR AGAIN

Blessed are the poor. They can tell their creditors that they are broke without lying about it.

First words spoken over the telephone were, "Watson, come here; I want you," spoken by Alexander Graham Bell to his assistant.

Samuel Yorty, member of Congress from California, opposing Air Force cuts: "No enemy could do to our Air Force what this Administration is threatening to do."

Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre, professor, Vanderbilt University: "Conditions in the world today call for freedom to think radically, speak radically and to work radically."

Marshal Tito, Dictator of Yugoslavia: "We respect them (the American people) because they fought on our side in the last two wars that saved humanity."

Harry Truman, former President: "There can be no doctrine more dangerous than the notion that we cannot afford to defend ourselves."

Frank Pace, Jr., former Secretary of the Army: "America is still the land of opportunity—indeed today the opportunity is global."

R. L. Trujillo, head of Dominican Republic: "I hope the world realizes that the embrace of the Russian bear is death."

The Economist, influential London weekly: "The diplomacy of the Western Powers has fallen behind the march of events."

A check of libraries in thirty cities of this country showed that books by Marx, Lenin and Stalin were available without restriction.

Increases up to 36 per cent in parcel post rates about Aug. 1 are approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Revised editions of the Holy Bible, leather binding, \$10; cloth binding, \$6; at Warwick's.

Buy, Build, Live in Canyon!

RATHER UNKIND

Toledo, Ohio. — Mrs. Lela Sorrell, 53, admitted to Judge John Q. Carey that she "just prodded her husband a bit to get him out of bed so he would get to work on time." The judge gave her five years' probation for cutting with intent to wound and suggested any future prodding be done with something less deadly than a butcher knife.

HELPING HANDS

Baltimore, Md. — Realizing the seriousness of the cause, three children — Nancy Kanow, 10, Julia Levy, 10, and her brother, Steve, 8 raised \$4.02 as their contribution toward the Children's Hospital's fight against polio. The children danced and performed acrobatic acts for neighborhood fans attending their backyard circus.

NOT NEW

"The prefabricated house dispenses entirely with nails." Is that new? Barns back home were held together for years with 24-sheet circus posters.

BREAKING THE AGE BARRIER

The speed of jet planes has been stepped up to the point where one can be flown around the world before it comes obsolete.

Chester, common ending for English town names, comes from the Roman word *castra* meaning camp, since many were originally Roman camp sites.

United States Steel, to cover the latest wage rise, increased carbon steel from \$3 to \$10 a ton, and specialized products such as stainless steel up to \$40.

Two mountain climbers, a German and an Austrian, scale Nanga Parbat, highest unconquered mountain peak after Everest.

New administration approves "broad base" mobilized program worked out by former administration.

President Eisenhower announced with "particular satisfaction" an extra \$50,000,000 in economic aid for West Berlin.

A gift of 1,000,000 tons of United States wheat for famine-stricken Pakistan was approved unanimously by the Senate.

Drafts and notes differ in that the former is a written order to pay; the latter a written promise to pay.

Dwight D. Eisenhower: "National security is everybody's job."

VICTOR ADDING MACHINES are sold at The News office. The model and price will fit your business needs.

TYPEWRITER ribbons, adding machine ribbons, oils and brushes for your machines; at The News office.

MAIL THIS ISSUE of The News to a friend when you get through reading it. However, it will be cheaper to pay for an annual subscription to The Canyon News and have the paper mailed weekly to pay the postage every week.

When You Move . . .

Keeping up with those on the move is quite a job for even an average country weekly newspaper.

When you move, PLEASE notify this paper in advance. Give us the old address: Your new address: The date that you wish the paper changed.

Every week we have a few papers which are returned, two cents due; indicating that either people have moved; without leaving an address; or failed to have their paper changed in advance. It costs a lot of money to service these subscriptions. HELP—please.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE
2 bedroom home
Attached Garage
Good Location, FHA
\$44.84 monthly
Contact
C. M. Dooley
or call 535J. 15p1

FOR SALE: 3 lb. White leghorn Capets, \$10.00 dozen. Cristler Crain, one-fourth mile east of cemetery. 15t2

FOR SALE: Early Hegari Seed. Cleaned and sacked. Call Richmond Hales at 819 or Floyd Tomlinson at 135. 15t1

FOR SALE: Simmons baby bed innerspring mattress; good condition. 1208 Eighth Ave. Phone 208W. 15p1

TRADE 2 bedroom centrally located home on large corner lot for Amarillo home.

30 acres on highway and paved highway near town. Includes 2 bedroom house to be moved out to land. Has well but no pump. Priced at \$7500. No information over phone.

A. B. DUNCAN

West side of square

FOR SALE: Large three bedroom house, good location; also lots going at sacrifice. Phone 856W or see at 301 27th Street. 14t1

FOR SALE: White enameled aluminum laundry tubs. 900 7th Ave. Phone 216W. 14p2

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house. 1110 Seventh. Call 219W. 6t1

Panhandle-Plains**Historical Museum****HOURS**

Week Days — 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Sundays — 2 P. M. to 6 P. M. 15t1

FOR SALE: 1 horsepower Jacuzzi Jet Pump; 1 half-horse Star-Jet Pump. See F. S. Gillham. 14p2

FOR SALE: Pipe clothes line post, swings, cattle guard, and trailer hitch. Roberts Welding Shop. Phone 675. 12t1

FOR SALE: Lots 7 and 8, block 2, city of Canyon (1st Street); south half block 1 Heller Addition, commonly known as A. A. Kirkpatrick property. Inquire at 4219 West 11th, Amarillo, or call 2-7667, Amarillo. 11t1

FOR SALE: One hoe-trac garden tractor 1½ to 2 h.p. with disc and plow attachments. One E-Z cut electric lawn mower 18" rotor type. S. W. Longbine. Phone 743W. 15t2

FOR SALE: Corner lot and adjoining lot, 900 block on 9th Ave. Phone 204. 11t1

FOR SALE: 160 acres land well improved, in irrigation district. \$125.00 an acre. Don Schaeffer, Happy, Texas. 11p4

FOR SALE: Recleaned and sacked Hegari seed. 3 miles west of Canyon or Ayers Feed Store. David Plank. 15p1

FOR SALE: Two bedroom frame house. Jack Downing. 1607 7th. 8t1

FOR SALE TO BE MOVED: Two room modern house and tool shed. 1705 Eighth Ave. 14p2

AVON: Mrs. Edd Pettitt. 1812 6th Ave. Phone 204. 36t1

IF IT IS ABSTRACTS OR LOANS that you need, see Randall County Abstract Co. for the best in this line. Phone 111 A. B. Holt 1408 4th 43t1

PICTURE FRAMING: Root Paint Co. 2t1

WANTED

WANTED: Housework. Phone 121J 708 20th St. 15p3

WANTED: Experienced man to take over complete operation of dry cleaning plant in West Texas oil town. Salary plus commission for the right man. No drunks apply. Write Hugo Huffman, Box 604, McCamey, Texas. 15p1

WANTED: Ironing in my home. Phone 371J. 15p3

FASTEST GROWING INSURANCE Co. in Southwest desires local representation. Part or full time. Top commissions paid. For full details contact Joe L. Rhyme, P.O. Box 5146, No. Amarillo, Texas. 14t1

WOULD CONSIDER BUYING nice 2 or 3 bedroom house. Phone 293J. 14t1

WANT TO RENT OR LEASE: 2 or 4 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. Call Dr. B. A. Masters at Neblett Hospital. 13t1

WANTED: Ironing in my home. Telephone 368M. 1205 3rd Ave. 15t2

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS—the best typewriter on the market, available in Portable or Standard Machines at The News office. 1t1

Expert says man will someday control weather.

Classified advertising rates are as follows:

4 cents per word for the first insertion; 2 cents per word for each following insertion.

Minimum charge is 50 cents for the first insertion; 25 cents for each following insertion.

Cards of Thanks are 75 cents. Display advertising in classified column, 60 cents per inch, each insertion.

All classified advertising is strictly cash in advance; unless the advertiser has a regular charge account.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 16 young hens; one rooster, \$1.00 each. Phone 277J. 15t1

FOR SALE: Bedroom Suite. 2701 Second Avenue. Phone 189J. 15t1

FARMERS

We have the GO-DEVIL that you have been looking for; it's new in Canyon but not on the farm, works on all tractors, a hitch with each machine that will fit your tractor, see them at our store.

HEATH & LAWLESS
Oliver Company 14t1

FOR RENT

Rental Service
Floor Polishers
Electric Hedge Trimmer
Vacuum Cleaner
½ day minimum charge
No Delivery on Rentals
THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished downstairs apartment. Mrs. Otto White. Phone 416W. 13t2

FOR RENT: Office on the second floor of our building. Thompson Hardware Co. 12t1

FOR RENT: Clean two room furnished apartment. 1000 5th Ave. 15t1

FOR RENT: One bedroom house. Phone 671J after 7 p. m. 12t1

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, modern, one-half block east of college. 2706 2nd Ave. Mrs. Renfro. 13t1

FOR RENT: Two bedroom home, possession Aug. 1st. Phone 824J. 15p2

FOR RENT: 2 room unfurnished apartment. 300 15th St. James Boone. 15p1

FOR RENT: One three room unfurnished house. Phone 246. 13t1

FOR RENT: Apartment at rear; also three room furnished apartment. 1006 Seventh. 49t1

FOR RENT: Front bedroom. Mrs. Otto White. Phone 416W. 5t1

FOR RENT: 3 room apartments, private baths, furnished or unfurnished. Extra nice. 2608 8th Ave. Phone 287J. 15t1

FOR RENT OR LEASE: One bedroom furnished apartment. Phone 345. 15t1

FOR RENT: Three room modern house. Furnished or unfurnished. 1809 8th Ave. Phone 542W. 15t1

FOR RENT: Four room house, bath. Phone 463J. Ed Weeks. 12t1

FOR RENT: Apartment, 3 rooms, bath. 2015 Second Ave. Phone 786W. 9t1

FOR RENT: Five room furnished house. 1520 6th Ave. Phone 4-0821 Amarillo after 6 p. m. 5t1

MISCELLANEOUS

MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE, reliable, wish to run a rooming house, motel, tourist court, or hotel. References given. P. O. Box 653, Hedley, Texas. 15p1

WILL DO BABY SITTING. Day or Night. 2112 Second Ave. Phone 549R. 13t1

WE ARE YOUR AUTHORIZED DEALER and Service Center for Servel refrigerators. Cunningham Appliance. 13t1

"We've Lost The War in Korea"—Ernest

Rev. Karl Ernest of Dumas, returned Army Chaplain, spoke Tuesday at the Rotary Club on his work in Korea.

"We've lost the war in Korea," was his final remarks. "With the loss of the war we have lost face all over the Orient. The tragedy is that while we were losing the war we allowed thousands of our boys to be killed," stated the speaker.

From a military standpoint the war has been ridiculous. We could have won the war with a fight to the finish, which we refused to do.

Rev. Ernest stated that he was speaking, not as an expert, but from observation of the time he spent with the Marines in Korea.

Korea was one of the oldest independent nations in the East. It was the last country to repel all invaders. It was not until Japan took the country that modernization started in buildings, roads, and other facilities. Only in leadership did the Japanese fail to modernize Korea.

Korea was left as a nation without religion. When the Japs were defeated, every symbol of their religion was eradicated.

There is no such a thing as good or evil. For instance, in the distribution of relief, the overlords take 80% of the relief goods and give away 20%.

There were no commies in North Korea before Potsdam when the country was divided. Five million North Koreans migrated to South Korea, establishing Christianity after the commies moved in and took charge of North Korea, closing all churches.

Authorities tell us that the two nations of North and South Korea cannot exist. Sympathy was expressed by the speaker for the demands of President Rhee for a united country.

The morale of the troops was good, in spite of the unpopularity of the war. The food was good, and men dressed to withstand the cold climate.

"It is a strange war, largely artillery," stated the speaker. "There is patrol action every night, and many men are killed in this action."

Church attendance among the soldiers was high. Discipline cases were light.

All soldiers believe that this is a ridiculous war which should be fought to a finish, if we are to fight at all.

Visitors were: Roland Black, Carroll SoRelle, Dr. Bert Masters, Mrs. Winston Wilbanks, all of Canyon; Wilbur McCarty, Guy Carlander, John L. McCarty, all of Amarillo; Dr. Don Savage of the University of California; John H. Patton and Geo. Head of Hereford; Ed Stallwitz of Dumas.

Students To See Shirley Booth

Academy Award-winning Shirley Booth will be seen by students of West Texas State College who journey August 1 to Central City, Colo., for the annual play festival. Dr. Ples Harper, who conducts the summer opera and drama tours, has announced.

Miss Booth, with all members of the original Broadway cast, will present Arthur Laurence's "The Time of the Cuckoo," a comedy which contrasts European and American morals, as the festival opener. Opposite Miss Booth will be Dino DiLuca, Italian stage and screen star who made his American debut in this play.

Also in the cast are Lydia St. Clair, for many years on the Paris stage, and Jose Perez, who began his career in "South Pacific."

The West Texas State group, which will go on the tour in a chartered bus, will see "The Time of the Cuckoo" at a matinee performance on Sunday, August 2. In Denver August 1, they will see the final performance of the current week's drama at Elitch Gardens, and will return to Denver Sunday to see the opening show of the new week's play. They return to Canyon August 3.

Reservations for the "week-end of drama" may be made through Dr. Harper, head of the modern languages department, at WT. Only a limited number of students may make the trip.

John Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gill, is stationed at Camp Richardson near Anchorage, Alaska, with the Army Ordnance Supply. Mrs. Gill, the former Wilma Francy, joined her husband recently. She will teach in the Anchorage school system this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wester and daughter of Carlsbad, N. M., Mrs. Louise Crowder of Clovis, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wester and children of Amarillo spent the week-end in the home of their mother, Mrs. W. I. Wester.

Mrs. Hattie Warwick and Mrs. Vema Kettels are visiting at the homes of Mrs. A. C. Haley, Jr., and Gerald R. Warwick. They are from Montezuma, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schramm of Flagstaff, Ariz., are visiting her mother and brother, Mrs. W. G. Rose and Kelly Rose.

CORN

LIBBY'S
FROZEN

Pkg. **19¢**

MILK

DAIRYCRAFT

2 TALL CANS

25¢

BISCUITS

BALLARDS

2 CANS

19¢

BABY FOOD

GERBER'S

3 For **19¢**

DOG FOOD

IDEAL

2 CANS

25¢

CORN

LIBBY'S

CREAM STYLE

GOLDEN

303 SIZE

2 For **35¢**

LEMONADE

SUNKIST

FROZEN

2 Cans **35¢**

SIMPLE-TO-SERVE FOODS for SIMPLY DELICIOUS MEALS...

Copyright Advertisers Exchange Inc. 1953

You're out of the kitchen in a jiffy when you prepare your summer meals with these simple-to-serve foods for simply delicious dinners! They're cool to cook . . . cool to eat . . . and oh so good in a wonderful variety of mealtime treats the whole family goes for in a big-helping way. And these top quality foods are our very special **SUPER VALUES** this week. Fill your pantry . . . fill your refrigerator and freezer. You'll enjoy grand, good eating — and save money in the bargain.

Ice Cream Swift's **55c**
1/2 Gal.

Honey Cup 1/2 Gal. **49c**

Chocolate Syrup Hershey's **35c**
2 Cans

SALAD DRESSING

Miracle Whip

Qt. **49¢**

JELLO

Box

5¢

Farm-Fresh Produce

Golden Central America

Bananas lb. **12 1/2c**

Golden Bantam

CORN Ear **5c**

Tender Yellow

SQUASH lb. **8c**

California

Bell Peppers lb. **16c**

Quality Meats

STEAK Sirloin lb. **49c**

SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT, Sliced, lb. **49¢**

BACON Sugar Cured Slab — lb. **69c**

FRESH DRESSED HENS & FRYERS

WHITE KING

SOAP

Lg. Box . **25c**

Gt. Box . **49c**

VELVEETA

KRAFT'S

2 lbs. **89¢**

BAKERITE

3 LBS.

69¢

OLEO

GOLDEN

lb. **19¢**

Hi-C

ORANGEADE
OR GRAPEADE

46 oz.

19c

TEA LIPTON'S

1/4 lb. . . . **29c**

1/2 lb. . . . **57c**

TOILET TISSUE WALDORF

3 Rolls **23¢**

Cooper's MARKET
Fine Foods

NEWS LETTER

From Congressman WALTER ROGERS
of the 18th Congressional District

True Southern Spirit

While the House was debating the extension of the excess profits tax bill, my good friend Congressman J. L. Pilcher, of Georgia, handed me a telegram he had received from one of his constituents. It read as follows:

"W. W. and I will care for 70 cattle from Texas drouth area until October 1st with no charge. Sure other Georgians will do same."

Robert Kirbo.

This telegram was sent by W. W. and Robert Kirbo of Camilla, Ga., who know what it is to face a drouth. Needless to say, tears came to my eyes when I read this telegram. It was one of the finest gestures that I have ever witnessed. It explained to me thoroughly why the people from that district had sent such a fine man as J. L. Pilcher to Congress. They are the kind of good southern people who just can't be beat.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: PRESTON R. CHRISTOPH,
Defendant, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable DISTRICT COURT OF RANDALL County at the Courthouse thereof, in CANYON, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 24 day of AUGUST A. D. 1953, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 10 day of JULY A. D. 1953, in this cause, numbered 2602 on the docket of said court and styled MARY EDITH CHRISTOPH Plaintiff, vs. PRESTON R. CHRISTOPH, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

A suit for divorce on grounds of non support, which was of such a nature as to render their further living together insupportable.

as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at CANYON, Texas, this 10 day of JULY A. D. 1953.

ATTEST:
ETHEL MULLINS, Clerk,
DISTRICT Court Randall
County, Texas
By Erma Riley, Deputy.

(SEAL) 1414

BEE GEE'S
Butane GAS

WHEN SUMMER'S SUN
IS IN THE SKY,
HAVE WATER HOT,
A GOOD SUPPLY



Plains BUTANE CO.
BUTANE-PROPANE-BUTANE SYSTEMS
E.A. PIERCE-MARSHALL ROHWELL



UNCLE LUKE'S LAST WISH IS TO BE
INSURED WITH

K. L. POND INSURANCE

West Side of Square
PHONE 722

THE AMERICAN WAY



On The Spot



A magazine we read carries a regular feature called "Mistakes We Have Made." And each month prize letters are printed, telling what three contributors consider their worst mistake ever. A recent issue includes an interesting variety of blunders.

One woman, who loves pretty clothes, regrets not having kept her weight down when she was young. Another allowed a vine-covered well to go neglected until her prize animal fell through the rotten plank and was drowned. The third got in a rut planting vegetables until someone got her interested in varieties suitable for deep freezing. This did wonders for her meal planning.

Not all of us find it easy to single out one serious blunder that, if we could retract, would make life different. For most folks, it's the dozens of little mistakes which plague us. Failing to write a letter to an old friend; a smile we didn't answer. An accumulation of small sins that go out in all directions and make it hard to keep our fences mended.

While we may not have let a prize Jersey fall into a neglected well hole, most of us could profit from the idea of fixing on one obvious error to set about correcting. The actual process of looking back over the years for things we could have done better, left undone, or done another way, would seem to be good mental housecleaning. Bringing the error right out into the open, setting it down in words, on paper, should have the same effect on the mind as cleaning out the clothes closet does on the wardrobe.

If it's wearable, we'll change the hem length, get new buttons and put it back in circulation. If there's nothing to be done, we'll get rid of it, make way for something that is usable.

BLISSFUL IGNORANCE

His uncle was giving him a lecture.

"You modern boys want too much," he said. "Do you know what I was getting when I married your aunt?"

"No," replied the nephew, "and I'll bet you didn't either."

WHY NOT?

They are working on a plan to take the pain out of radio waves. Why not chloroform the announcer?

DIDN'T

"I didn't raise my daughter to be fiddled with," said the pussy cat as she rescued her offspring from the violin factory.

No. 810
THE ESTATE OF
MINNIE BELL COX,
DECEASED
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF
RANDALL COUNTY, TEXAS
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF
ESTATE OF MINNIE BELL COX,
DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Minnie Bell Cox, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 22nd day of June, 1953, by the County Court of Randall County. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Canyon, County of Randall, State of Texas.
George W. Cox
Executor of the estate of
Minnie Bell Cox

Happy Birthday

July 23
Dean Nicholas
Clem Dugan
H. T. Rhodes
Velton Sogree
Nancy Geneine Bechtold

July 24
Franklin Bauer
Leonard Bauer
Wm. M. Dickerson
Charles Owens
Janet Taylor

July 25
Joe Crowley
Lindsey Taylor
Bill Heizer
Mrs. Ollie Henry Buchanan
T. S. Stevenson
Lillian Menke
Donald Schaeffer
Clarence Harold Sutton
John Pratt
Fay Hand
Mrs. Ed Mickle
Mrs. A. W. SoRelle, Jr.
Robert Ray Henry

July 26
Mabry Vandergriff
Mrs. Jack Harding
Mrs. Ed Gerald
William Vorwald
Warren Fox
Mrs. C. H. Davis
Janie Fay Jennings

HARRY A. BROWN, D. O.

OSTEOPATHIC
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

Announces

Opening of office for general practice.

410-416 Sixteenth Street

Office phone 99

Residence 876

Mrs. Jack McBroom
Garland Butler
Monte Ray Ludlum
Annetta Lorena Cagle
Bob McKay
Billy Wayne Bonds
Richard Green

July 27
Jimmie Campbell
Edward Lehnick
Nettie Morris
Evelyn Schaeffer
James Russell Thomas
Mrs. W. M. Rogers
Mrs. James Ross Duff
Mrs. Lowell Smith
Doris Bourn
T. T. Lair

July 28
Mrs. Joe Crowley

Thomas E. Knighton
Dale Westfall

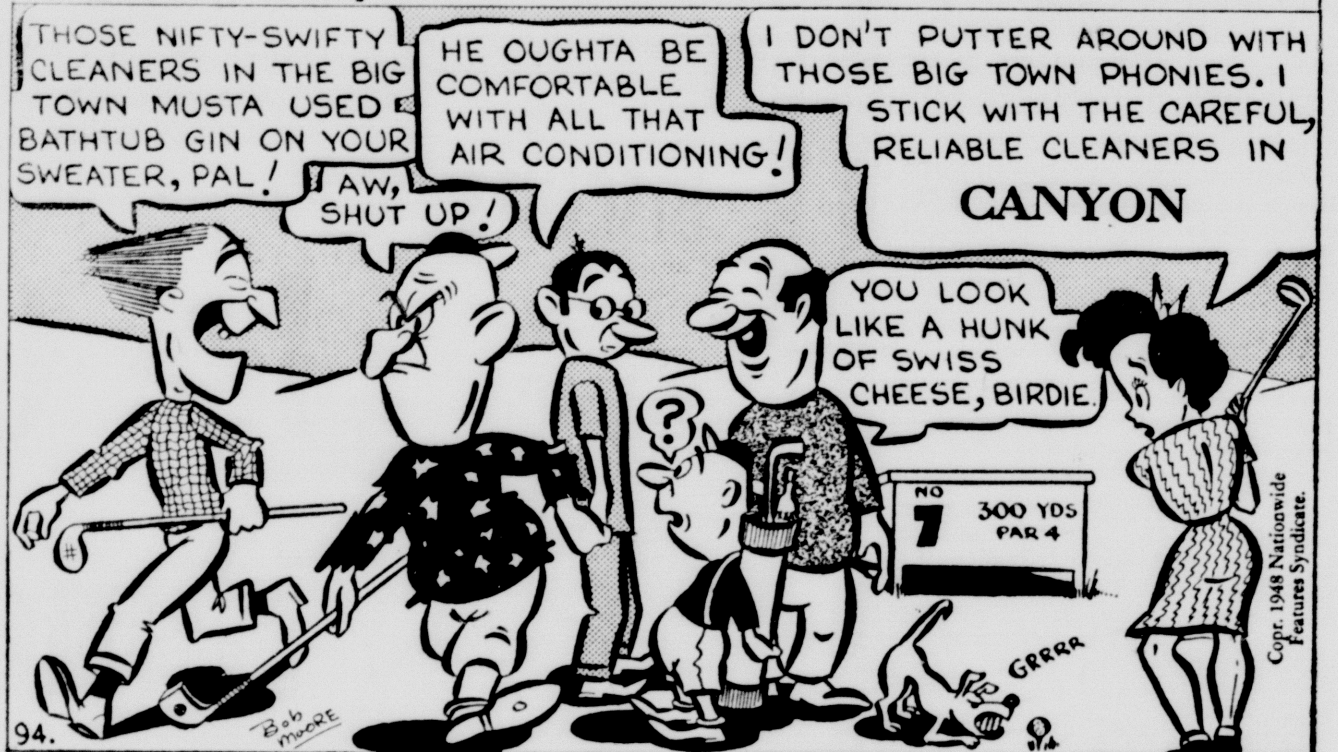
July 29
Harley Gene Hicks
Avis Edna Krause
Glenn W. Dowlen
Mrs. T. W. Collins
Mrs. Orvel Luster
Mrs. Harvey Cash
Mrs. O. J. Grabbe
Mrs. W. L. Rice
Gerald Free

A unicameral legislature is one having only a single house.

If you don't know drugs, better know your druggist — 30 years in Canyon. J. J. Walker Prescription Laboratory.

Big Town Folly(s)

by Mike Gray & Bob Moore



Bob's Campus Shop

Sportswear
2302 1/2 4th Avenue Phone 688

Wirt Electric

Motor Service
517 16th Street Phone 500

West Texas Motor Co.

Ford Sales and Service
1503 Fourth Avenue Phone 800

Radio Appliance Company

Radio-TV
2308 4th Avenue Canyon

The SAFETY-TESTED SEAL means—

A BETTER DEAL
in a
low-mileage
top-quality
USED CAR!



Introducing Oldsmobile's new seal... symbol of a top-quality deal in used cars.

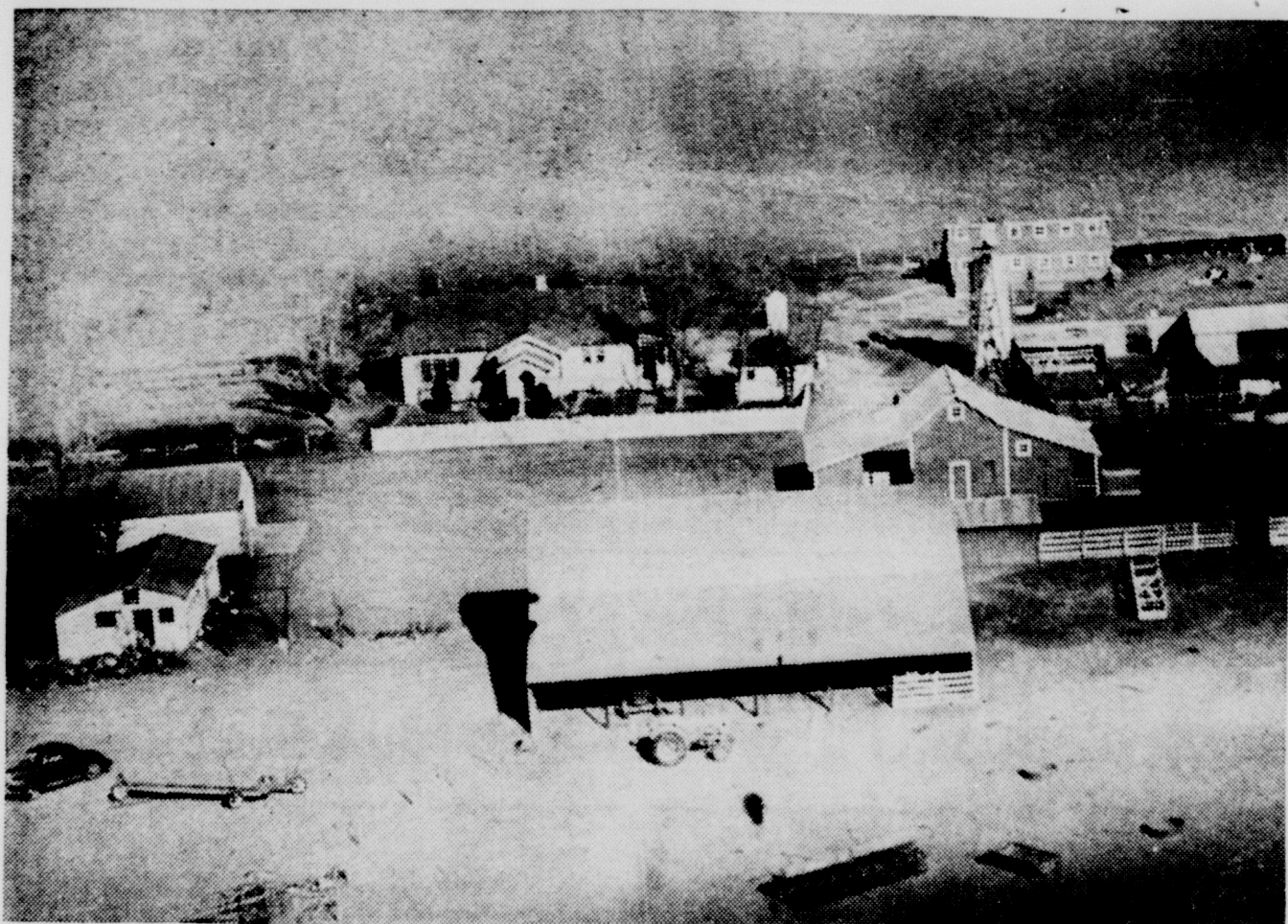
YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER
SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

CANYON MOTOR CO.

Phone 4
Canyon, Texas

COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION—MAKE A "DOUBLE-DATE" WITH A "ROCKET 8!"

Who Is Owner of "The Mystery Farm" of This Week?



A group of fine barns, some good looking Whiteface cattle and modern farming equipment may be the only clues you need to identify "Mystery Farm No. 17!" If you need additional clues you may find them in the comfortable farm home inside the cluster of well kept barns and stock lots. If you still need help note the neat white fence about two sides of the yard. You may help the owner of this farm receive a beautiful gloss photograph absolutely free. If you know whose farm it is, telephone him and tell him about the picture being in The News. When the owner calls at The News office and identifies his place the photo will be given him free of charge.

Latest Rumors From Political Front of Nation

"Beedle" Smith, wartime staff chief for Eisenhower, now Under Secretary of State, is becoming the real strong man of the Eisenhower Administration. General Smith does Eisenhower's evaluating on basic policy in the foreign field, in defense, in other fields.

It is Under Secretary Smith who reminds some top officials that Eisenhower, too, is a holdover from the Truman Administration. This comes up in dealing with those who want to reverse policies just because Truman and Acheson set them. General Smith served Mr. Truman as head of the Central Intelligence Agency and as Ambassador to Moscow.

Thomas Dewey's name keeps bobbling up when talk turns to possible later replacements for the Eisenhower Cabinet. Governor Dewey's term as Governor of New York expires on Dec. 31, 1954, and he'll need to keep his name before the public if there is to be a Dewey band wagon in 1956.

John Foster Dulles, Secretary of

State, finds it is extremely difficult to get a firm control on the Department he heads. Inside fighting over personalities and policy shows no sign of abating.

Senators are being told that patronage troubles largely trace to Attorney General Herbert Brownell, in the Justice Department; Arthur Summerfield, in the Post Office Department, and George Humphrey, in the Treasury, and not to the White House staff itself, which never has handled run-of-the-mill job appointments.

Mr. Eisenhower continues to express some amazement at the ways of politics and to seek advice from politicians on political moves that sometimes gets him in trouble. The President is being told to play his own hunches more and more.

Ezra Benson, Secretary of Agriculture, is not being brought in on all White House conferences concerned with future farm policy. Mr. Benson's ideas on farm aids are more conservative than those of many Republicans who must face the voters in 1954.

Sir Winston Churchill, Britain's Prime Minister, lost his power of speech for 24 hours late in June, jolting him into realization of his

age—now 78. It wasn't a stroke in the common sense, but Sir Winston now is considering retirement before his 79th birthday.

Eugene Millikin, Senator from Colorado, is at the top of the list of those who may be named as Senate Leader if Robert Taft is unable later to take up his duties.

Anthony Eden, Britain's Foreign Secretary, still aspires to the job of Prime Minister when Churchill retires. He is confident of restored health. Eden is more willing than Churchill to follow a U. S. lead.

Harold Stassen, Director of Mutual Security, is a bit startled at the speed with which members of Congress are concluding that the time is near when foreign aid will have to end. Republicans and Democrats both are deciding that they do not want to go to the country with foreign aid as an issue in 1954.

President Eisenhower was somewhat miffed when the National Security Council — supposed to make top strategic plans for this country — lacked any real idea of what to do when revolt flared in East Germany. Some officials who had spent years considering

what to do to get Russia out of East Europe were caught flat-footed.

Some complaint is heard in Congress that the White House is pressing hard for billions of dollars in gifts to foreign countries while offering a limited number of millions of dollars on loans to Americans who run into drouth or other disasters.

The White House has told some key Senators that Gen. Mark Clark, Supreme Commander in the Far East, went beyond his instructions when he threatened to use armed force against South Koreans if they balked at a truce deal with the Communists.

If you don't know drugs, better know your druggist — 30 years in Canyon. J. J. Walker Prescription Laboratory.

Bible Verse to Study

"Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me."

1. Who was the author of the above invitation?
2. Of whom was he speaking?
3. Where was the author at the time of its writing?
4. Where may this verse be found?

BIBLE VERSE ANSWERS:

1. The Apostle John.
2. Jesus.
3. A prisoner on the Isle of Patmos.
4. Revelation 3: 20.

IT DOES

The novelty of married life soon wars off in some cases.

LET US BE YOUR MILKMAN



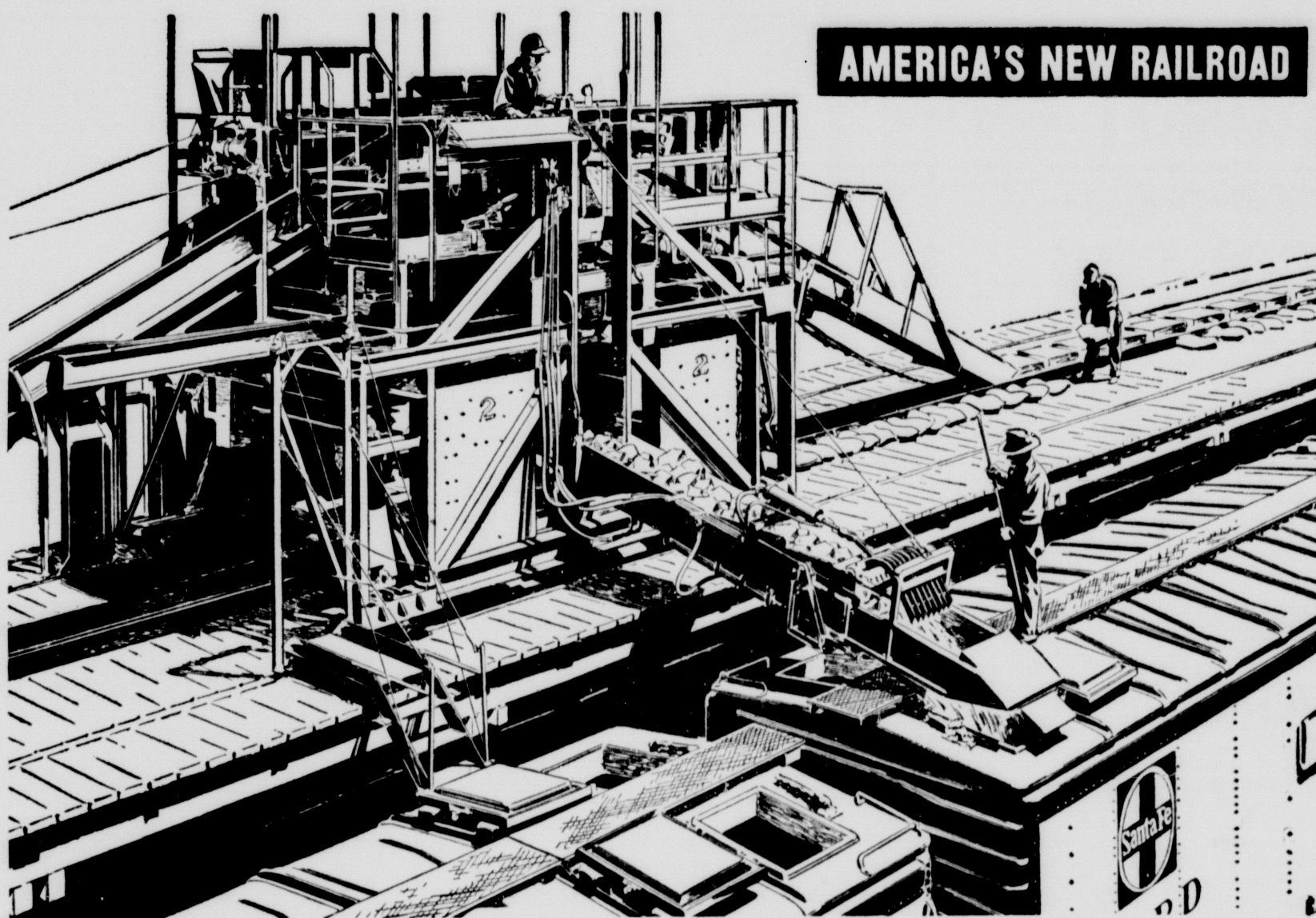
At the Store . . .

or Your Door.

CLARK JARNAGIN

Phone 830

Keeping an ear to the ground helps one pick up a lot of dirt.



15 of these big icing machines are in operation at ice-servicing points along the Santa Fe.

Ever see so much fuss just to chill an orange?

It's the best way there is today to refrigerate a "reefer"—but Santa Fe is developing an even newer and better way to do the job

In 60 seconds flat, the giant ice-crushing machines Santa Fe recently installed can fill the bunkers of a refrigerator car with five tons of ice!

They are the newest and fastest machines for icing cars yet devised. And Santa Fe "reefers" are the

most efficient type of refrigerator cars now on the rails.

These refrigerator cars and icing machines have carried the technique of ice refrigeration to the ultimate of present day knowledge.

WHAT ABOUT TOMORROW?

We can't be sure, BUT—Santa Fe is now experimenting with a newer way to refrigerate cars automatically for hauling foods which may require temperatures as low as 25° below zero.

30 new experimental refrigerator cars designed by Santa Fe, built in its own shops and each with a capacity of 128,000 pounds of frozen foods, are now being utilized in the movement of frozen foods.

Each of these new cars has its

own thermostatically-controlled diesel-driven compressor-type refrigerator unit. It carries 400 gallons of fuel (almost the exact amount Lindbergh used to fly the Atlantic). It can maintain sub-zero temperatures all the way from California to New York.

BENEFITS FELT ALL ALONG THE LINE

All along the line, people and communities feel the benefits of this building new wherever it actually occurs on the Santa Fe—and day-after-day, something new is done to make "America's New Railroad" a little better.

The millions of dollars this newness costs Santa Fe doesn't cost you a single penny in the taxes you pay



PROGRESS THAT PAYS ITS OWN WAY

Surging Power with a Single Purpose



Turning into traffic, you call on the surging reserve of acceleration that set new official AAA performance records for the Red Ram V-8.



SAFETY!

When you choose a car for your family, you call on your good judgment to obtain every measure of safety.

One safety factor you should certainly consider is the magnificent reserve of power that Dodge provides in the 140-h.p. Red Ram V-8 engine.

This power is there when you need it: For passing, for turning into highway traffic, for crossing intersections.

The cost of safety is very low:

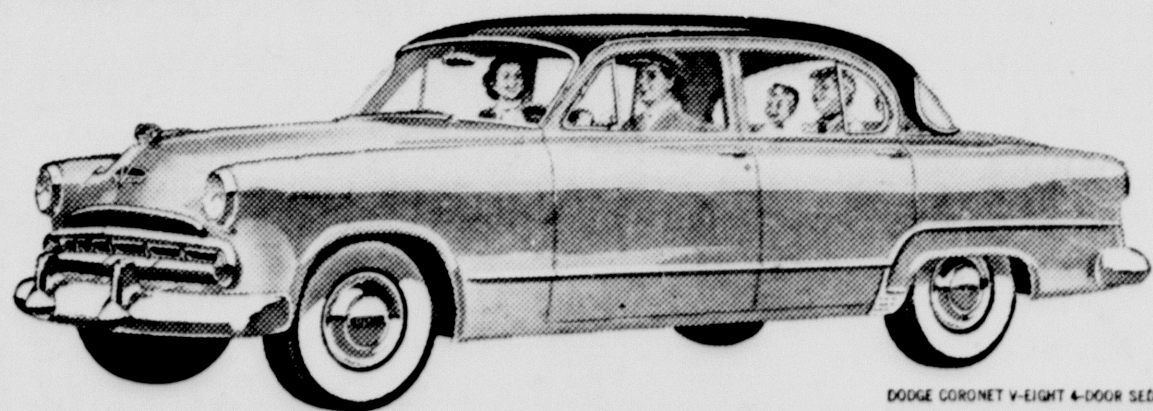
Dodge prices start below many models in the "lowest-priced" field.



Passing a truck on the highway, a touch of your toe brings instant, eager response. Dodge power reserve is a great safety factor.



Powerful brakes, capable of developing more than 700-h.p. in stopping power, team up with the Red Ram V-8 engine to bring you new mastery of every driving situation.



DODGE GORNET V-8 4-DOOR SEDAN

dependable

DODGE

V-EIGHT or SIX

You've Got to Drive It to Believe It!

Specifications and equipment subject to change without notice.

SAMUELSON MOTOR COMPANY

1407 Fourth Avenue

Canyon, Texas



SAVE THE
DIFFERENCE

THE BUFFALO FOOD STORE

Buffalo Food Park
Lot in Rear
Use Rear Entrance
to Store.

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JULY 23-24-25

—WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Fresh **GROUND BEEF** **29c** lb.

BISCUITS, Puffin, 3 Cans . . **25c**

ROAST Fancy Baby Beef — lb. **39c**

Fresh Dressed **FRYERS** lb. **46c**

303 SIZE **RANCH STYLE BEANS**, 2 Cans . . **25c**

46-oz. LIBBY'S **TOMATO JUICE**, Can . . . **25c**

Fresh Snappy **K. Y. BEANS** **15c** lb.

FRESH TOMATOES, Fancy, lb. **20c**

Large Yellow Fruit **BANANAS** 2 lbs. **25c**

SUNKIST **ORANGES**, Medium, Dozen . **20c**

3-lb. Tin **BAKE-RITE** **69c**

DOG FOOD, Ideal, 2 Cans . . . **29c**

PLUM, APRICOT, OR PEACH JAR **PRESERVES**, 2-lb. Sun Spun . **39c**

CUT RITE WAX PAPER, Roll . . **25c**

SALMON, Our Value, Tall Can **39c**

TIDE Large Box **27c**

NORTHERN TISSUE, 2 Rolls . . . **15c**

CRACKERS, Crispy, 1-lb. Box . **21c**

MARGARINE, Sun Spun, 2-lbs. . . **43c**

Governor May Aid in Drouth

Austin: Attorney General John Ben Shepperd Thursday outlined two plans for a state program of drouth relief.

In a 30-page memorandum written at the request of the Governor, Shepperd listed steps that can be taken without calling a special session of the Legislature and defined a program which a session could put into operation.

He said the state's Civil Protection Act of 1951 and the recently enacted Interagency Cooperative Laws allow the Governor to declare a disaster condition in drouth-stricken Texas and utilize facilities of various state agencies in the emergency.

Under the program possible without a special session, Shepperd included aid to be furnished by cities and counties, technical assistance to be provided by state agencies, relief on freight rates and transportation of feed and seed, rain-making projects, and a water conservation policy.

He suggested the possibility of a more lenient veterans' loan system, loans on livestock to sharecroppers, a voluntary price support system, loans from soil conservation districts, and a distribution system for surplus commodities.

Shepperd said a special session of the Legislature could bring

about direct grants and loans to individuals and governmental

agencies for relief purposes, long term credit and low interest rates, extension of credit and a moratorium on debts subsequently contracted, and extension on tax payment deadlines.

A special session could also plan a water conservation program and finance a rain-making project.

Shepperd suggested a constitutional amendment by the next regular session to permit the Legislature to propose changes in the Constitution at a special session to meet future emergencies similar to the present one.

WT Instructor Is Attending School

Zeke W. Marchant, instructor in Business Administration at West Texas State College, is attending a "summer session" with the Great Southern Life Insurance Company in Houston, according to Dr. Lee L. Johnson, head of the school of business here.

Marchant, whose major field of instruction at West Texas State is insurance, is attending a class in advanced underwriting. He is classified with the company's school as a visiting instructor, and is one of 18 students from three states working with the company. He attended a similar school with Southwestern Life Insurance Company in Dallas last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Myers and children from Lubbock spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. W. S. Myers. Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Winnie Gibbs went as far as Plainview with them Sunday afternoon. Mrs. J. D. Price then brought Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Gibbs back to Canyon Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cooper returned Monday night from a trip to the Carolinas. Mrs. Hill's father, Judge Hill of Amarillo, was in charge of the store during their absence.

Introducing a Shiny, Space-Saving Trio



Slicing a loaf of bread is a simplified operation for this pretty young homemaker. She uses a cutting board built into the lid of the breadbox.

BY EDNA MILES

A NEAT and efficient kitchen is not always easy to attain. The room may be so old and poorly planned that it successfully defies the daily clean-up sessions. Yet, nearly any housewife knows what a burden it is to produce three meals a day in a cluttered, inefficient kitchen.

One solution to this problem is offered by a neat, space-saving trio which includes a canister set, breadbox and step-on refuse can. All gleam with shiny chrome.

The breadbox, for instance, has a cutting-board built into the lid to aid in slicing chores and to eliminate the need for a separate breadboard. It also has a horizontal divider-shelf that is removable to facilitate storage of baked goods on two levels.

In the canister set, the lids have counter-sunk knobs to prevent rolling and the corners are designed to allow stacking. This saves space, thus giving a neater look to the kitchen.

The cylindrical step-on disposal can has an inner pail of porcelain enamel to aid sanitation, and a chlorophyll defumer built into the lid to reduce unpleasant odors.

The housewife with a problem kitchen may not be able to have all the things she wants, but products like these help greatly.



Waste odors are reduced by the chlorophyll defumer built into the lid of this chrome disposal unit. The porcelain-enamel inner pail aids sanitation.

Music Camp Soon at WT

It'll be "Music, Music, Music," here at West Texas State College for two weeks, with concerts every night, strutting drum majors, choirs singing, and bands playing, when the first West Texas Music Camp opens August 3.

High school musicians and choir and band directors from over the Panhandle and Tri-State area coming to the camp will spend two exceedingly busy weeks in intensive training, led by some of the nation's top musicians. M. J. Newman, music department head at WT, has announced that registration is climbing beyond his expectations, and the first camp "should be very successful."

Advance registration has already been recorded from 18 area cities, with from half a dozen to two dozen persons from each community. Persons from the following towns have registered: Canyon, Amarillo, Borger, Perryton, Tulia, Clovis, Dalhart, Hereford, Altus, Okla., Clarendon, Happy, Canadian, Kress, Dimmitt, Memphis, Phillips, Childress, and Muleshoe.

Instructors for the camp, named by Newman, included Jack Lee, University of Arizona band director who formerly was with the University of Michigan; Charles Bryan, Birmingham, Ala., composer, author, and folk-music artist; Ted Otis, drum major in the movie, "Stars and Stripes Forever," and one of the nation's top twirling experts; and Joe Berryman, nationally known percussion and band authority.

Bryan, who composed the score for the "Florida Aflame" historical pageant, playing all summer in the Everglades, will direct choral work for the camp; Lee, the band program; and Otis, the twirling classes. Berryman will assist during a portion of the camp, Newman said.

Dr. Houston Bright, Newman,

and others of the music faculty of WT will assist during the camp, which will feature primarily band and chorus work. Classes will also be offered in ensemble, theory, conducting, and a "squad leaders" class designed to help directors with marching band drills, will also be offered. Private lessons in twirling will also be provided.

A daily schedule, worked out by Newman, shows work running from 7:30 a. m. until 10 p. m., with classes, demonstrations, and concerts arranged throughout the day.

CANYON DRIVE-IN

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
JOHN HODIAK
JOHN DEREK
DAVID BRIAN

—IN—
"Ambush At Tomahawk Gap"
IN TECHNICOLOR

—ALSO—
"The World's Most Beautiful Girls"
IN TECHNICOLOR
COLOR CARTOON

SUNDAY - MONDAY

"GO GIRL GO!"
JANE WYMAN-MILLAND-RAY
"Let's Do It Again!"
A TECHNICOLOR PICTURE
with LARRY AGNES - KATHLEEN BRITTON - TOM HANCOCK - Screen Play by GARY LOCK and RICHARD SALT - Based on a story by JACQUELINE BURNETT
Produced by OSCAR SALT - Directed by ALEXANDER HALL

David Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Roberts, of Dalhart, spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Harding.



GLASS-JAWED ENTRY—Abbasong, a crack entry in the \$100,000 Hambletonian stake on August 12 at Goshen, N. Y., is given a good chance of winning, despite its twice-broken jaw. Raymond "Bud" Cotter, 26, is shown with the horse he hopes will beat the 18-year-old record set by "Doc" Parshall, who was 34 when he won the Hambletonian in 1934.

OLYMPIC

COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

WED. - THUR. - FRI.

ESTHER WILLIAMS

—IN—
"DANGEROUS WHEN WET"
IN TECHNICOLOR

SATURDAY ONLY

LEO GORCEY BOWERY BOYS

—IN—
"JALOPY"

SERIAL — 3 STOOGES
ADM. 14-40c

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

THE GREATEST AFRICAN ADVENTURE EVER FILMED!



20th Century-Fox presents
SUSAN HAYWARD
ROBERT MITCHUM
WHITE WITCH DOCTOR
TECHNICOLOR

with WALTER SLEZAK
Produced by OTTO LANG • Directed by HENRY HATHAWAY • Screen Play by IVAN GOFF and BEN ROBERTS

NEXT WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY — FRIDAY
"Francis Covers The Big Town"

Jennings'
"FINE BRANDS"
CANYON, TEXAS

JULY CLEARANCE

LADIES 1/2 SIZE DRESSES

1/2 Price

LADIES BLOUSES

1/2 Price

GIRLS DRESSES

1/2 Price

GLOVES . . . 1/2 Price

**ALL SUMMER DRESSES
PRICED TO CLEAR**

Latest Rumors From Political Front of Nation

Mao Tse-tung and his Chinese Communists still get their signals on war in Korea out of the Kremlin in Moscow. The Chinese offensive, launched at a critical time in truce negotiations, was directed by the Russians.

President Eisenhower's patience began to wear thin after the latest Red drive in Korea, geared to take advantage of the truce-talk lull. It finally was decided that U. N. forces would be allowed to hit back in a limited way.

John Foster Dulles, U. S. Secretary of State, got his way over the British in the latest Big Three meeting. As a result, any meeting with the Russians will be at the foreign-minister level, not the top level, and will concern itself with Germany and Austria, not over-all world settlement.

The President is being advised to try for action by Congress at this time on as much of his program as possible. The White House staff is convinced that Congress, all of a sudden, is ready to eat out of the President's hand.

Richard Nixon, Vice President, is playing more and more of a part in the liaison work that is starting to pay off for Eisenhower in Congress. The technique of quiet persuasion is proving more effective than that of crackdown, tried by Mr. Truman.

Senator Robert Taft, of Ohio, is being assured that his health will permit him to take over again next January as active Floor Leader for the Senate Republicans.

Mr. Eisenhower refuses to be irritated by his critics in press and politics. He is coming to regard criticism as one of the burdens of office.

Dan Reed, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is prepared to make the White House fight another major battle before it gets Congress to keep the regular corporation tax from falling automatically next April 1 to 47 per cent from the present 52 per cent. The lower rate of tax on corporations was provided by a Democratic Congress.

There is going to be no move by the White House to pick a fight with Senator Joseph McCarthy, of Wisconsin, in spite of all of the reports to the contrary. President Eisenhower agrees with Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons, his liaison man with Congress, that only trouble can flow from efforts that would split the Republican Party.

Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother, is recommending added millions of dollars in technical aid for Latin-American countries, with funds allotted on the basis of co-operation in building a Western Hemisphere defense bastion. Latin America has been left out when all the postwar billions in aid were handed out.

A mutiny in the Polish Army, reported by American intelligence officers and doubted by British agencies, turns out to be true. Some 30,000 Polish troops mutinied rather than fire on workers during the Berlin riots. The disobedient Poles now are in a concentration camp near Bromberg, Poland.

Charles Bollen, U. S. Ambassador to Russia, who is credited with foretelling the downfall of Lavrenti Beria, secret-police chief in the Soviet empire, only reported what others in Moscow had noted—that tanks rumbled down the streets one day and then Beria didn't show up at the theater the next night when the other Russian big shots had a night out.

It is beginning to be noted that Army leaders in Russia are getting more attention than Georgi Malenkov, the Premier. It is far

from certain that Malenkov is not slated to go the way of Beria.

Col. Richard White, the man who failed to find the two missing British diplomats, Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean, is to be the new head of M-5, Britain's top security agency. His promotion from a deputy agent is approved by the Foreign Office from which the missing men deserted in 1951 to go back of the Iron Curtain.

Ten Seconds Yet To Live

He held his wrist close to the dash light, squinted his tired eyes to read the time. A little after nine. Five, ten minutes after. Ought to be home in half an hour.

If he'd known he had only ten seconds to live, he might have checked the time more closely. He might have done several things differently.

Ten seconds to live. He massaged his eyes, trying to rub out some of the sand.

Nine seconds to live. He'd driven almost eight hours since lunch, and was beginning to feel it.

Eight seconds to live. Lousy driving in the rain. Light from headlights seems to soak in along the water.

Seven seconds to live. Probably need a new wiper blade. Old one spreads the water across the windshield, doesn't wipe clean. Get one tomorrow.

Six seconds to live. A cigarette out of an oncoming car, the red glow dissolving almost before it hits the pavement.

Five seconds to live. Plant the feet firmly on the floorboard, squirm in the seat, trying for comfort.

Four seconds to live. At 60 miles an hour, a car covers 88 feet every second. Four seconds, 352 feet.

Three seconds to live. Is that something ahead? Peering through the blurry windshield while making a tentative jab at the brake, he stiffens into desperate pressure as he sees an old, unlighted, slow-moving truck ahead.

Two seconds to live. Panic moves in. Turn left. No, car coming! Headlights too close. Can't make it. Turn right!

One second to live. Horror numbers everything into slow motion as he floats into the near corner of the truck. His mouth opens to scream . . .

No seconds to live.

It can happen. Maybe not just that way. Drive too long, eyes tired, reactions slow down. Rain, darkness, poor visibility, dirty or smeared windshield. Driving too fast for the road and visibility. Something ahead you can't see. It could happen to you.

Groom Defeated Canyon Sunday

Groom defeated Canyon by the close margin of one point in the Caprock league game played in Canyon Sunday. The final score was 3 to 2 as Groom pushed the winning run across the plate in the ninth inning to break a 2-2 deadlock.

This defeat places Canyon's record at five wins and six losses. Groom is in first place in the league.

Monk Ford pitched a six hit ball game to be credited with the loss, while Don Ritter allowed seven hits and was the winning pitcher.

This week Canyon again is at home playing the team from Panhandle. Game time is 3 o'clock Sunday, July 26.

Mrs. G. B. Bourland spent the week-end in Dumas with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grant White and daughters. On Sunday they all came to Amarillo as dinner guests in the W. S. Bennett home. Then Mrs. Bennett returned to Dumas with her sister and family, the Whites, for a few days visit.

Dr. Don Savage and family leave today for their home in Berkeley, Calif., after having spent the last two weeks here. Mrs. Savage and children spent most of the time visiting with her parents in Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Flesher of Amarillo passed through Canyon Friday on their way to Tulsa to attend the Swisher County birthday celebration. Mr. Flesher will leave next week for a family reunion in West Virginia.

Mrs. Bryan Cammack and daughters of Munday have been visiting for the past two weeks with her sisters, Miss Nora McCarty and Mrs. W. A. Warren. They will go into Colorado to visit before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lowes and Linda returned last week from a ten days vacation spent in Del Norte, Colorado.

Mrs. Stan Hall of Los Angeles, Calif., spent last week in the home of her mother, Mrs. C. O. Cooper, and visited with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stroud of Canadian were here Friday looking after business.

NEVER
Early to bed and early to rise,
And you'll never show red in the whites of your eyes.

HIGH QUALITY—LOW COST

Fill Your Locker

SNOW CROP PEAS . . . 3 for 59c
FORD HOOK LIMAS . . . 3 for 79c
SNOW CROP Grape Juice . 3 for 59c

COCA-COLA 24 Bottle Case **79c**
(Plus Bottle Deposit)

CARNATION MILK 3 TALL CANS **39c**

Super Grocery VALUES

CRISCO Shortening 3 lb. Can **69c**
(With \$5.00 Purchase)

PORK & BEANS Campfire Tall Can 3 for **29c**

TOMATOES . . . 2 for **25c** Campfire VIENNA SAUSAGE . . . 3 for **25c**

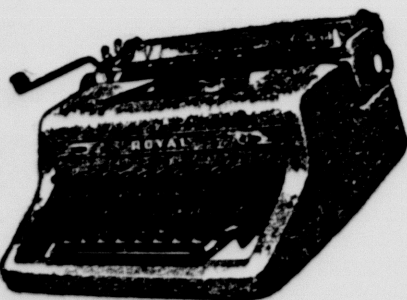
CHOICE MEATS

Roast BEEF lb. **29c** Short Round Lb. **39c** California Fancy 2 lbs. **29c**
Extra Fancy 2 lbs. **35c**

Hot BAR-B-QUE, lb. . . **59c**

Fresh Ground HAMBURGER, 2 lbs. **49c**

BELLAH'S SUPER MARKET



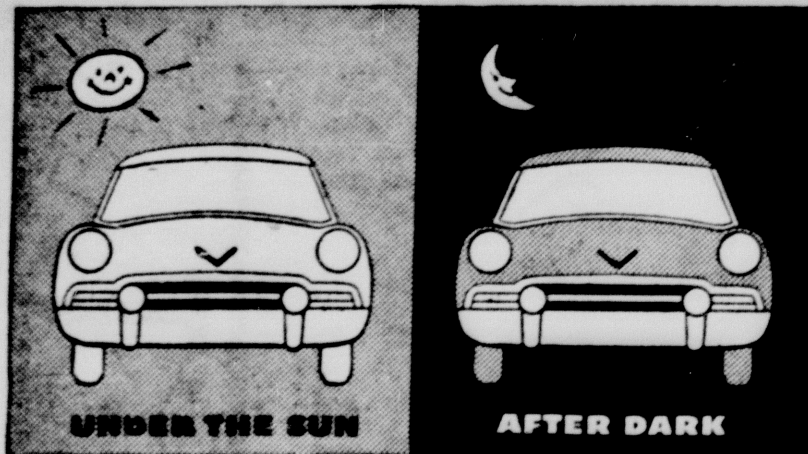
ROYAL

The easiest writing portable ever built!

On Sale in Canyon

at

WARWICK'S

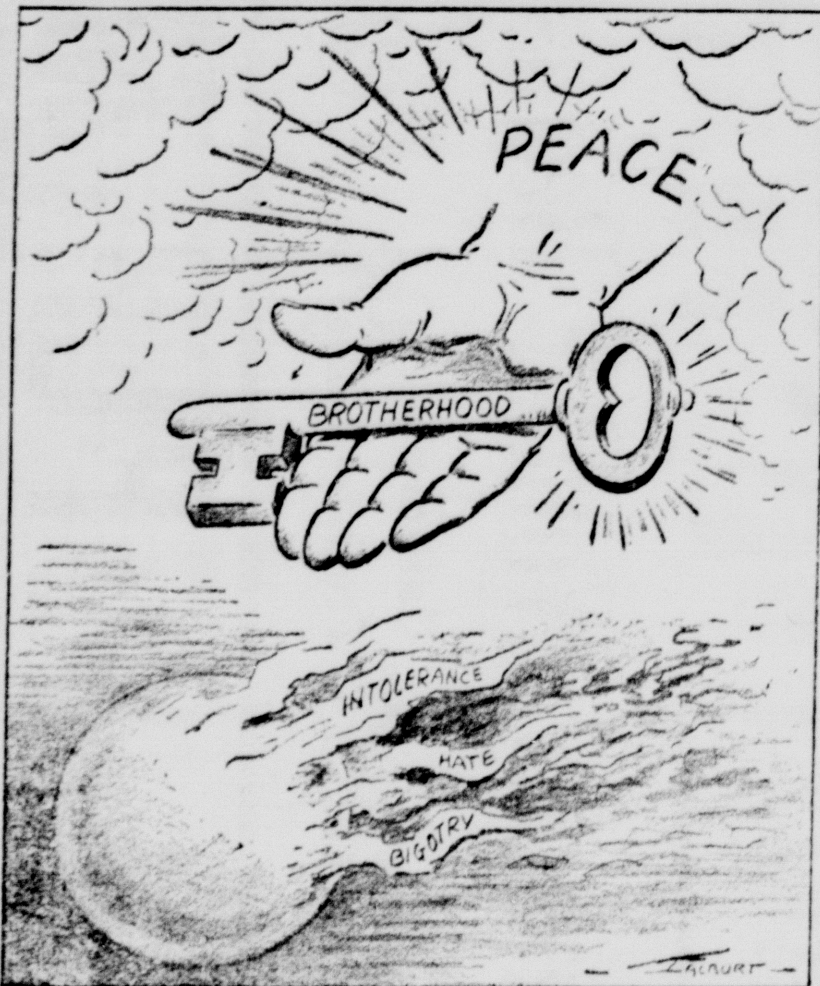


think twice... YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE!

Accidents are waiting to happen 24 hours a day. Which makes safe driving a must from morn 'til night and even beyond!

DRIVE CAREFULLY... the life you save may be your own!

KEY TO THE KINGDOM



'It Takes Two to Tango'



OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

"The LAST FULL MEASURE of DEVOTION"

WORKING WITH A MEDICAL RESEARCH TEAM TO FIND A CURE FOR YELLOW FEVER, DR. JESSE LEZAR, IN 1900, VOLUNTARILY SUBMITTED TO INOCULATIONS THAT HE KNEW MIGHT KILL HIM — AND A FEW DAYS LATER, DIED OF THE DISEASE.



IN A WAY, JESSE LEZAR ILLUSTRATES HOW A DEMOCRACY SO OFTEN CALLS FORTH THE DEVOTION AND EVEN SELF-SACRIFICE OF ITS CITIZENS. HE IS TYPICAL OF THE MANY AMERICANS, INCLUDING EVEN A NUMBER OF PRISONERS, WHO HAVE FREELY OFFERED THEIR OWN LIVES IN MEDICAL EXPERIMENTS FOR THE COMMON GOOD.

Butter Stages Battle With Oleomargarine

AUSTIN: It's better with butter is still the verdict of many Texas housewives, George Clarke, executive vice president of Dairy Products Institute of Texas, said last week.

And if it weren't for the price factor many others would purchase butter for its nutritional values, taste and quality, he added.

Last year, 13 million pounds of creamery butter were produced and sold in Texas. An untold quantity of butter from out of state was sold here.

As everyone knows, margarine has captured a sizable portion of the table spread business. Since the retail price of butter has been about two and one-half times the retail price of margarine, it is not surprising that for large numbers of people oleo does the job of meeting their taste and pocket-book, Clarke said.

But margarine is still a substitute whose appeal in the market place is that of price.

It is a substitute that must yet prove its claim of duplicating the nutritional and taste values of butter, Clarke said. For more than 40 years, nutritionists have established the vitamins in butter that are necessary for proper health, bone structure and normal growth.

These qualities of butter under the handicap of high pricing have not offset the more favorable combination for margarine of low pricing and an effective selling job.

Consumption of butter has declined steadily since 1939 while that of margarine has steadily climbed. In 1952 butter consumption was estimated at 8.7 pounds per person and margarine consumption was 7.7 pounds.

The national committee on retail stores and restaurants recently urged that the government find a way to make the butter market a competitive one. It said "butter prices do not have to be the same per pound as the substitutes, but the differential must be less than the existing one if it is to be successfully merchandised."

The dairy industry is working overtime to resolve its dilemma — a problem as big and complex as the industry itself. It is seeking to develop a "self-help" program for a government-free market if such a program is possible. Butter has been a symbol, regrettably and unfairly to the industry, of an anemic, crutch-supported industry in the minds of the public.

Butter has been the symbol for criticism of the government's price support program of farm products when actually it represents only 2½ per cent of the money invested by the federal government in surplus farm products.

Regardless of whether the support program is good or bad, butter purchases represent only a small proportion of it.

Of the approximate \$3 billion invested in surplus farm products by the government, only \$72 million is in butter.

For every support dollar spent to help dairy farmers, 1948-52, more than \$17 went to support wheat, cotton and tobacco. During these years, 35 per cent of the wheat crop, 12½ per cent of the cotton crop, and 9 per cent of the tobacco crop were purchased, as compared with 1.6 per cent of the total dairy products.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson said that the government owns enough cottonseed oil to manufacture well over one billion pounds of margarine — more than five times as much margarine as butter.

The butter industry — and all the dairy industry — must find an answer to the problem of substitutes.

The yardstick of mass consumer approval will be nutritional and taste quality at a reasonable price, Clarke concluded.

WAYSIDE WSCS MEETS

The W.S.C.S. met at the Wayside church last Monday, July 6, with Mrs. Leroy Roberts as president. Boxes were made ready to send to the foreign mission field.

Those attending were Mesdames Leroy Roberts and girls, Melton McGehee, Guy Watson, H. T. Duke, and Jorja Kay, Tom Trostle, Curtis Latham, Barnie Latham, Roy Dodson, John Culwell, Howard Priest, Stanley Hill and Joan, and Rev. and Mrs. Luther Baker.

Next meeting will be at Trinity Chapel August 10. Everyone is invited to attend.

WAYSIDE H. D. CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. LEROY ROBERTS

The Wayside Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Leroy Roberts Thursday morning for a Come As You Are sunrise breakfast. All report a most enjoyable time with lots of fun.

Those attending the breakfast were Mesdames Floyd Adams, Bill Heisler, Watt Heisler, T. H. Duke, Chas. Kennedy, Roy Dodson, Melton McGehee, R. M. Rae, Henry Hamblen, Guy Watson, I. F. So-Relle, Carrol SoRelle, and the hostess, Mrs. Leroy Roberts.

Buy, Build, Live in Canyon!

News In Canyon 25 Years Ago

(Taken from the files of The Canyon News of July 19, 1928)

A meeting of interested business men was held last night when it was proposed to build a grandstand on the west side of the Buffalo athletic field to seat 1,600 people. Seats were sold in advance for the Thanksgiving game with Tech to finance the undertaking.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shuman.

93 milk producers of Randall, Potter and Deaf Smith counties have refused to sell milk to Amarillo distributors at the price offered at a reduced figure.

Chas. C. Slaughter took his own life Sunday east of Hereford.

Miss Pauline Lokey resigned as home economics teacher in the Canyon public schools.

Americans Are Eating Beef

Americans are eating more beef now than at any time in history, according to the president of the American Meat Institute. This is a reflection of current record beef supplies.

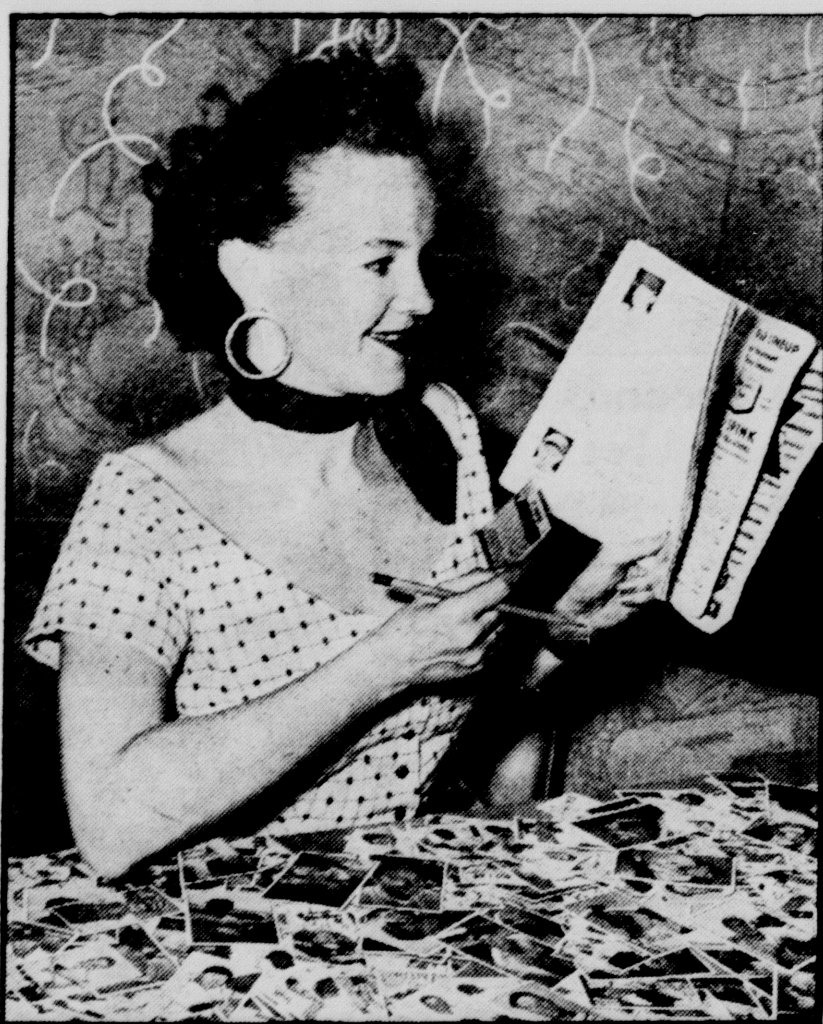
The figures are impressive. During the first half of the year, our per capita beef consumption amounted to about 74 pounds on an annual rate basis. This compares with an annual rate of 58 pounds during the same period last year, and is slightly above the record rate reached way back in 1909.

Total meat production for 1953 is forecast at the huge figure of 23,700,000,000 pounds, which includes an 18 per cent increase in beef and veal production over last year along with a 10 per cent decline in pork production. And the outlook is for still further increases in total production for 1954.

This is good news for the consumer—we are a nation of meat eaters, and medical research has proven that a diet with a high meat content has a definite favorable bearing on mental and physical vigor so far as the majority of the people are concerned. The producer, on the other hand, has had to cope with the problem of sharp declines in livestock values.

BOY 2, FALLS 45 FEET

Boston. — Stephen Weymouth, 2, tumbled from a third-floor window of his grandmother's house and landed in the soft earth of a garden. Taken to a hospital as a precautionary measure, he was found to be without a scratch.



A GAL'S BEST FRIEND—Diamonds, baseball diamonds, that is, are pretty Joan Crosby's source of joy and support. In her New York office, she writes the biographies that appear on the famous ballplayer cards tucked inside bubblegum wrappers. Here she checks statistics so as not to mislead her rabid readers.

Drouth Brings Danger to Towns In State Says Cox

A farm-to-farm, ranch-to-ranch survey of Texas water resources is now underway in an effort to gauge drouth effect on public health.

The State Department of Health conducted a similar survey earlier this year on incorporated cities and towns, but it failed to show the status of privately owned water sources, such as farm and ranch tanks and private wells.

Information is being sought by questionnaires sent from the State Health Department to all county judges. When complete, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health chief, says a compilation sheet will be made showing:

Towns with ample water supplies; towns with impending shortages; number of wells and tanks and the amount of water available from them; how much water is being hauled and from where; steps rural organizations are taking to relieve their shortages; to what extent is land being irrigated; and

what outside help is necessary to relieve shortages in individual communities.

National attention has been directed to Texas in view of the drouth-caused plight of West Texas cattlemen, but "there's more to this thing than just cattle," Dr. Cox said.

"When a drouth becomes as widespread and as prolonged as this one, it affects every factor of state operation, including the public's health."

He said sanitation is the most serious threat posed by drouth conditions.

"There's some typhoid in Texas now," he indicated. "Did contaminated water cause it? We're in the process of finding out."

He said the bulk of the questionnaires are due in "soon," and that a copy of the compiled data would be turned over to the State Office of Defense and Disaster relief.

ONE LONG SUIT

She — You are positively the worst dancer I ever saw.

He — Well, it's something to know that I excel in that respect at least.

Coffee-Shower Honors Wanda Jean Edwards

On Saturday morning the lovely home of Mrs. F. A. Pierce was the scene of a coffee-shower to honor Miss Wanda Jean Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards, Jr., bride-elect of Alton Wallace of Crosbyton.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Pierce for the occasion were Mesdames Bill Money, Crews Henry, J. D. Pruitt, Johnnie McBroom, Cecil Simms, E. L. Hardaway, and Jack Barnard.

Approximately 100 guests called or sent gifts between the hours of 8:30 and 10:30.

Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. J. A. Edwards, Jr., the honoree, and Mrs. A. W. Wallace of Crosbyton, mother of the bridegroom-elect, greeted the guests. Miss Nancy Sue Watson, cousin of the honoree from Floydada, and Miss Ava Dooley presided at the bride's book for registration of those attending. Miss Alice Simms and Mrs. Orval Wallace of Abernathy at the piano furnished an appropriate musical background for the morning. Miss Edwards was attractively dressed in sand colored linen with white accessories and wore an aqua aster corsage. Other members of the house party wore white aster corsages with their vari-colored summer and fall dresses.

Arrangement of garden grown geraniums on the mantle in the living room and beautiful growing greenery in charming placements with small arrangements of various garden flowers in the other entertainment rooms added to the charm of the home.

In the dining room the attractive table laid with an Italian cut work linen cloth was centered with a low bowl of aqua asters and sand tulle accented with sand and aqua tapers and appointed with silver. Mrs. Mitchell Jones and Mrs. Beryl Mayfield, maternal and paternal aunts of Miss Edwards, presided at the silver coffee service. Guests were served swirled rolls iced in sand and blue nuts, and pineapple bits.

The many beautiful gifts were displayed in associated groupings in the spacious upstairs.

Out of town guests included Mrs. E. P. Humphreys, grandmother of the bridegroom-to-be, of Matador, Mrs. A. W. Wallace, the bridegroom-to-be's mother, of Crosbyton, Mrs. C. O. Strickland, of Idalou, Mrs. Orval Wallace, of Abernathy, Mrs. Kenneth Deckard, of Amarillo, and Mrs. Jake Watson and daughter, of Floydada. Mrs. Deckard and Mrs. Watson are aunts of Miss Edwards.

Buy, Build, Live in Canyon!

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THE CANYON NEWS

Stilwell Gives School Facts

(This is the first in a series of three articles explaining the minimum foundation, or Gilmer-Aikin, school program. The writer was a member of the original Gilmer-Aikin Committee, has been superintendent of schools at Texarkana for 33 years and is chairman of the Texas State Teachers Association's legislative committee.)

By H. W. STILWELL

A 1947 legislative fight over teachers' salaries led to complete reorganization in 1949 of Texas' public school system and gave the state, almost overnight, a high ranking in education.

Texas had been working toward such a goal for more than a century. Mirabeau B. Lamar and Sam Houston both had urged high quality, state-supported public schools. The State Constitution directs the Legislature to "establish and make suitable provision for the support and maintenance of an efficient system of public free schools."

Three years after Houston's victory at San Jacinto, the state made the first important provision for appropriating lands to be used in establishing a permanent endowment for a public school system. Texans have sought better schools ever since; passage of the Gilmer-Aikin school reform laws in 1949 climaxed a long struggle.

In 1947, when the Legislature studied a proposed \$2,000 minimum salary for teachers, its attention was called to the rising cost of education, the failure of the public schools to reach nearly one-third of the school age in children in Texas and unsatisfactory methods of distributing state funds for education.

These things, coupled with a shortage of qualified teachers and the prospect of a rapidly-growing population, prompted the late Gov. Beauford Jester to suggest a comprehensive study of public education.

Senator A. M. Aikin, Jr., of Paris and Representative Claud Gilmer of Rocksprings sponsored a resolution which created an 18-member committee to make such a study. This committee, of which former Senator James E. Taylor of Kerens was chairman, worked for eighteen months—and drew on the advice and suggestions of an estimated 100,000 laymen—before making recommendations to the Legislature and to the Governor.

This resulted in the introduction of the three Gilmer-Aikin bills and a dramatic legislative fight, which lasted five months, over them.

Their passage started a new era in public education in Texas. Under the minimum foundation program, every child of school age in Texas is guaranteed a minimum standard of education, including nine months of schooling a year. More than 400 school districts had previously had shorter school years.

The cost of the program depends on school attendance, which determines the number of teachers to be employed and the amount of operating costs; the training and experience of teachers, which determines their positions on the salary scale; and the number of school children transported in school buses, which determines the transportation costs.

Thus, the cost of education can rise only in proportion to the increase in the number of children attending school and the standard of teachers employed. State financial assistance is provided in accordance with local committees' ability to support public education. This ability is measured by use of an economic index formula set forth in the law.

The minimum foundation program sets certain bare, minimum standards for the public schools. These standards, below which no school can fall, determine the amount of money needed. Each local district contributes to the cost in proportion to its ability, and the state then provides the additional money needed to maintain these minimum standards.

(Next Week: Services provided by the program.)

PARTY DISCIPLINE

In urging President Eisenhower to enforce Party discipline against "saboteurs, malcontents and gold-brickers" to bar Soviet exploitation of domestic differences in this country, Sen. Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.) warned that developing schisms and irresponsibilities within Republican Party ranks could destroy the Party and make a "shambles" of the Eisenhower Administration.

U. S. TOURISTS

American travelers abroad contributed a record of nearly \$1,000,000,000 to foreign countries during 1952, according to the Commerce Department. Among European countries, France, Italy and Britain obtained the major share of U. S. travel dollars.

Correct prescriptions—Canyon Drug

Revised editions of the Holy Bible, leather binding, \$10; cloth binding, \$6; at Warwick's. ff

Folks Trade at Places Liked

Why do people patronize one store—and pass right by the doors of another store?

The head of an association which represents chains gave a general answer to that question in these words: "People like to do business with people they like. It is almost as simple as that—but the processes by which you get people to like you may not be simple. Public opinion is the combination of many likes and dislikes, many attitudes, many acts. Public opinion determines where people spend their money day after day; public opinion influences what stores will fail."

Different people, obviously, want and seek different kinds of goods, different kinds of services, different attractions of many sorts. Back of all the promotional and public relations activities of the merchant, from advertising to improved employee training, is the desire to attract as many people into his store as possible—in other words, to make people like him. And that will always be true so long as we have a free market and open competition.

Bing Crosby Speaks To Lions Club on TV

"Be sure you know what you are looking for in a television set," commented Bing Crosby, local TV dealer in speaking to the Canyon Lions Club Wednesday. He continued by saying that there are a few television dealers who are unscrupulous in selling their product. He praised the dealers of Canyon, and stated that he felt every dealer here was sincere and honest.

In purchasing a TV set it is important that the buyer receive a guaranteed service policy, and the proper type of antenna for that set as experience has shown that more trouble is traced to the antenna and ground wire than to the operation of the inside mechanism of TV sets.

The speaker expressed his belief that color television will not appear before eight or ten years because of three important reasons: (1) the large networks have not received a satisfactory return on their large investment in black and white projection; (2) television sets would have to be replaced or changed for color production, and (3) TV viewers are not as yet ready for color, especially in the areas where television has been in operation for some time.

Mr. Crosby was introduced by Lion Clark Jarnagin, who also introduced several guests of the club. In the absence of Lion Boss W. T. McGregor, the first vice-president Rev. Strauss Atkinson had charge of the luncheon. He presented a gift from the club to Lion Charlie Hillier for their new daughter.

Sports Quiz

1. With what sport do you associate Tuck Stainback?
2. With what athlete is the town, Donora, Pa., associated?
3. Who is Willie Bean?
4. With what sport do you associate Denny Shute?
5. What is similar in the careers of Man O' War and Native Dancer?

THE ANSWERS:

1. He was a baseballer with the Cubs and Cardinals in the thirties.
2. Stan Musial, top baseball star in the game.
3. Boxer who has been talked as possible opponent of heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano.
4. Golf. Shute won the PGA in 1936 and 1937.
5. Both lost one race. Neither won a Kentucky Derby. Both finished second in the one race they didn't win.

ASSETS UNFROZEN

Foreign property assets of 14 friendly nations, totaling \$15,000,000, which had remained frozen because of World War II controls against them, have been unblocked, according to an announcement by Attorney General Brownell. Control of the assets of nine Iron Curtain nations was retained, however.

FOREIGN TRADE

More than one-fourth of all imports and at least one-sixth of this country's exports could be traced directly to U. S. private investments abroad, according to the Commerce Department.

DEFICIT

The Federal Government ended its 1953 fiscal year on June 30th with a deficit of \$8,500,000,000, about \$2,500,000,000 more than that estimated by President Truman last January.

Sardines are young herring.

Dr. Waldo E. Houghton
OPTOMETRIST

215-16 Barfield Building
Amarillo, Texas, Ph. 27332

THE AMERICAN WAY



It Comes Only Once A Year

Returned From Lions Meeting

The annual convention of Lions International was held in Chicago. Delegates from Canyon who have returned following the convention were: Past Governor and Mrs. Milton Morris; Past President and Mrs. E. R. Cleavinger; President and Mrs. W. T. McGregor; W. E. Miller.

Miller went by train while the balance of the party went by cars.

Larger Population Requires More Food

The population of the United States is soaring.

At present the increase runs to 7,000 persons a day. Government experts predict a 20 per cent population jump in the 1950-60 period alone.

These people must be fed—and fed, for the most part, on what can be produced on our croplands, which the 1950 census put at 336,349 acres.

The experts also say that if our present living standards are to be maintained through 1975, it will be necessary to bring 100,000,000 more fertile acres into production. Yet even optimistic forecasts hold that only 50,000,000 currently unproductive acres can be cleared, drained, irrigated and improved by 1975. We are presently bringing in only 2,000,000 acres a year and more than half of this is offset by the expansion of cities, towns and industrial areas.

The meaning of these forecasts and figures is clear. Unless we are to suffer a decline in living standards, we must get more and more food and fiber from our productive land. And that means the intensified application of scientific production practices and better land utilization.

Fortunately, that is not a visionary goal. Farmers and land owners are practicing conservation farming on an ever-increasing scale and in a manner that would have been impossible a few years ago. The best conservation and land use practices require machinery that was non-existent 50 years ago, but which is now standard farming equipment.

The agricultural future of the United States, and of the world for that matter, lies in maximum use of power-driven implements by farmers and ranchers who realize that the machine—rather than a futile search for new land—provides the solution to feeding our expanding population.

CIVIL SERVICE

President Eisenhower, in a recent executive order, withdrew civil service protection from approximately 134,000 Federal jobs, thus opening the way for Republicans to replace Democrats in the offices.

BANK ASSETS

The total assets of the nation's national banks on April 20th, this year, were \$103,939,000,000 below that at the end of last year but higher than at last year's spring call.

Man's first weapon in warfare was the slingshot.

Vacations Are Big Business

Recent estimates by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States reveal that Americans spend 13 to 22 billion dollars annually for vacations. Twenty-six states rank the tourist business as one of their top three industries. New Jersey and New Mexico rate it as their biggest dollar earner.

Contributory factors to this booming business include: (1) the continuing rise in the national income; (2) shortening of the work week; (3) improvement in transportation; (4) the growth of travel advertising.

Another factor is the increase in number and length of paid vacations. In 1940, 25 per cent of labor-management agreements called for paid vacations; in 1953, 95 per cent of such agreements specify paid vacations. Obviously, the business is there. Who gets it, says the National Chamber, seems to depend on who makes the highest bid.

The 26 states which list travel among their three biggest industries all have substantial advertising budgets. Florida spent \$1,169,905 in 1951 on advertising to attract tourists; southern California's budget was \$1,134,715. Florida's return was \$840 million; California's, \$474 million.

Still, the survey shows, one town of 1,195 population, attracted more than \$75,000 in a single season, after a relatively modest advertising expenditure.

In the long run, says the National Chamber, everybody benefits from the tourist business. Dollars spent by vacationers for food and lodging, entertainment and transportation, are later spent by those in the tourist business for advertising, insurance, office supplies, taxes, and many other goods and services.

POSTAL INCREASES

A 4-cent rate for other than local first-class mail and increases in every other category have been recommended by Postmaster General Summerfield, in an effort to raise \$240,000,000 a year in postal revenue.

BENSON'S GOAL

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, in a recent address, declared that it is his aim to make it possible for farmers to produce "abundantly — for stomachs, not for storage — for consumers, not for Government."

SKEPTICISM

Greece, Turkey, and Yugoslavia have emphasized their skepticism of Soviet "peace" moves by officially reaffirming their treaty of friendship and military cooperation.

BOOK-BURNING

The American Library Association has severely denounced the present trend to "book burning" as incompatible with democracy.

Trade winds always blow from an easterly direction toward the equator.

Distribution of Congressional districts is made every ten years when the Federal Census is taken.

Adlai May Be '56 Candidate

WASHINGTON: — High-placed Democrats, in Congress and out, are already looking ahead to 1956, and the possibility of making a comeback in the presidential election.

They generally agree that Adlai Stevenson can have another try as the party standard bearer if he wants it. But opinions differ as to whether or not the former Illinois Governor will take another whirl on the merry-go-round.

Those who want him to run again are making this argument: He is the titular head of the party. He would (they say) have defeated any other Republican candidate except President Eisenhower. If Ike is tired of the office and won't run again — or even if he does run and has made enough enemies by 1956 — Adlai could be a winner.

So much for the pro-Stevenson line. Those against him argue this way: Stevenson was defeated by one of the largest majorities in history, even though he did poll some 27 million votes. It is not smart politics to run a loser; it is better to select a fresh, new face (Adlai himself was such a fresh, new face last year) than an old one. Finally, the anti-Stevenson men generally have a candidate of their own. Senator Richard Russell of Georgia is out. Senator Kefauver of Tennessee is not out—but faces a tough fight in 1954.

Among the Senate Democrats, the name most frequently mentioned these days is that of a freshman Senator, Stuart Symington of Missouri. The advocates of Symington point to his experience as Secretary of the Air Force, RFC administrator, and head of several other government agencies. They say he has looks, brains, and speaking ability. If he runs against Ike, he will need all three.

DROUTH

After a quick trip of inspection into the Southwest, Secretary of Agriculture Benson said drouth conditions in that area threatened a calamity for the whole nation and announced that cattlemen and farmers in the stricken areas would receive Federal long-term loans, and feed grants.

Railroads Set Safety Record

The nation's major railroads set a new record in employee safety in 1952, when only 352 rail workers were fatally injured in accidents while on duty. The casualty rate declined to 0.124 per one million man-hours worked.

Bees have four wings.



Up to His Neck in Trouble!

You may get a laugh out of this, but if it happened to you or your hired hand, you wouldn't think it so funny. Accidents sure can throw you for a loss — both physically and financially! Take every precaution to prevent them. Watch your step at all times. Then, because anything CAN happen, protect your pocketbook via adequate insurance coverage for yourself and your help.

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A Few Old Clocks. Will Repair Any Make or Kind.

Have Several Large Refrigerators, One 6 Can Milk

Cooler, Other Equipment for Small Cafe.

PRICE GROCERY

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IT'S YOUR MONEY HELP KEEP IT GOOD

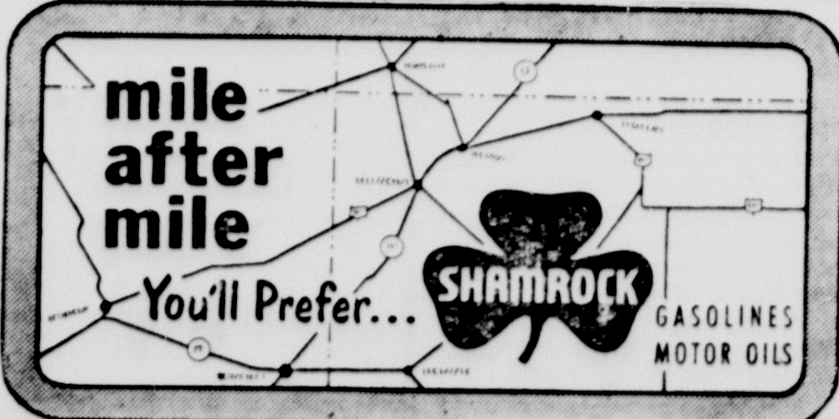
The buying power of the dollars which all of us earn depend, in large measure, upon the way in which we manage our money.

When we spend needlessly and purchase unnecessary goods, living costs are bound to rise. And higher living costs mean dollars with lower buying power—dollars which are worthless. **SAVE STEADILY. SAVE AS MUCH AS YOU CAN.**

First National Bank

Member Federal Reserve System — Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Deposits Insured up to \$10,000.00



Texan Starts New Service



VANCE JOHNSON

A new idea in specialized information for business and industry was launched with the mailing of the first issue of The Texas Letter, a weekly news report created and written especially for Texans.

Vance Johnson, former Texas newspaperman and until recently head of the San Francisco Chronicle's Washington bureau, is editor of the new service. He heads a staff of veteran newsmen whose specific task is to ferret out Texas news in the nation's capital and to interpret national affairs for their importance to Texas business and Texas people.

The letter will be air-mailed from Washington each Saturday.

While there are several newsletters which survey the national scene, The Texas Letter is the first to pinpoint its coverage to serve a specific area or state, Johnson said.

"Because of Texas' increasing industrial growth and political importance, events are occurring constantly in Washington that directly affect the state and its people," he said. The purpose of the letter is to report and interpret these events as they occur.

Johnson was born at Memphis, in Hall County. He worked on several Texas newspapers and was managing editor of the Amarillo News. He believes that "it takes a Texan to understand Texas and know what is important to the state."

Writers Round-Up Underway at WT With Miss Erdman in Command

An address tonight by J. Frank Dobie, noted author and collector of Southwest history and folk lore, marks the midpoint of the fourth annual Writers' Round-Up, now in progress at West Texas State College. Open to the public, Mr. Dobie's talk will be given in the Branding Iron Theatre at 8 p. m., and a reception follows.

The author will speak again Thursday at 10 a. m. in the Administration Building Auditorium, with the session again open to the public without charge.

Regular Round-Up sessions begin at 9 a. m. in Cousins Hall, when Lewis Nordsyke, Amarillo free-lance writer for such publications as the Saturday Evening Post, will speak on "Writing the Article." Following Mr. Dobie's talk in the auditorium, Round-Up students will hear Mrs. Jack Hughes, Canyon housewife and magazine writer, speak on "Writing for the Small Magazine." Mrs. Hughes has recently sold a number of articles in regional publications. Mr. Nordsyke will lead a discussion period following lunch Thursday, beginning at 1:30.

A second talk in the Branding Iron Theatre, also open to the public, will be given at 8 p. m. Thursday by James Street, outstanding historical novelist, whose works include such Southern classics as "Oh Promised Land" and "Tap Roots." He will also be the final speaker Friday morning at 10:15, when he discusses writing the novel.

Talking on "The Critic and the Writer," at the opening meeting Friday morning will be Lon Tinkle, book editor of the Dallas



LON TINKLE



MRS. JACK HUGHES

Morning News. Mr. Tinkle, who is also a professor of French literature at Southern Methodist University, has written reviews and criticisms for some of the nation's outstanding newspapers and magazines.

Wes Izzard, Amarillo Daily News editor, and Mrs. C. A. Wimberly, Wichita Falls columnist who writes "Mrs. Poke Bonnett," opened the Round-Up Monday morning. They were followed Tuesday by Siddie Joe Johnson, author of children's books and children's librarian at the Dallas Public Library, and Mrs. Eleanor Graham Vance of Alva, Okla., author of several volumes of poetry and a magazine writer. Mrs. Vance and Mr. Dobie were speakers this morning.

Mrs. "Poke Bonnett" is the former Lois Baber, who attended West Texas State, where she met and married Aubrey Wimberly of Dawn. The Wimberlys lived on a farm near Dawn, and though they still own the farm, they now operate a hardware store in Wichita Falls. She began her column for the Amarillo Daily News about eight years ago.

Miss Johnson, who will remain in Canyon next week to be a consultant for the reading conference, is head of the Children's Department for the Dallas Public Library, and is children's book review editor for the Dallas Morning News. She has written two volumes of poetry and eight children's books. In 1952, her latest children's novel, "A Month of Christmases," won the Texas Institute of Letters juvenile award.

Mrs. Vance, a lecturer, poet, and free-lance writer, has written a number of articles and poems for Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal, New Yorker, Good Housekeeping, and Hollands, as well as children's publications. Her published work includes "For These Moments," a collection of poems, two short operettas, translations and adaptations of French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, and German folksongs, and adaptations of several books for children. She has won several prizes offered by the Poetry Society of Texas and the Poetry Society of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Hughes, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, wrote a series of travel stories for the Dallas Times-Herald while accompanying her husband on an archeological reconnaissance in Mexico. In New York, she worked on Scholastic Magazine, and she was in 1951, women's news director of the State Fair of Texas and published an article on the fair in Travel. She has recently published articles in Texas Parade, the Texas Druggist, and Texas Preview.



JAMES STREET

Mrs. S. F. Bewley has returned home after having spent a month in Leeville, La., with her son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Jesse Bewley. Enroute home she visited in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Clyde W. Warwick, publisher of The Canyon News, will leave this evening for Tucson, Ariz., to go through the clinic for arthritis victims.

Cupell-Rhodes Repeat Vows

Miss Wilma Cupell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cupell, became the bride of Harold L. Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Artist Rhodes of Houston, on Friday, July 10.

The wedding was solemnized in the First Baptist Church of Shamrock at 8 p. m. in a double ring service, with Rev. James O. Todd, pastor, performing the ceremony.

The church was decorated with tall white candelabra which formed an arch. Vera Mae Chapman, niece of the bride, and Jo Ann Massey served as candle-lighters. They wore identical white dotted Swiss dresses.

Mrs. Q. L. Chapman, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a figured nylon dress and her corsage was of white carnations.

W. L. Chapman served the bridegroom as best man.

The bride was attired in a white organdy dress of street length with a bodice of embroidered organdy with rhinestone trimming. Her accessories were white and she carried an orchid nosegay with French carnations and white satin streamers tied in French knots.

Mrs. Cabot Brannon played "Because" and "I Love You Truly" at the organ as a prelude and "The Lord's Prayer" as a background for the exchange of vows.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Q. L. Chapman home. The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of white pompons and statice with white lace and white tapers completing the decorations.

The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. Herbert Massey served the cake, and Mrs. Bob Willoughby presided at the punch bowl.

After a brief wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will be at home in Canyon.

PLEASANTVIEW H. D. CLUB HEARS TAX DOLLAR PROGRAM

The Pleasantview Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, July 8, in the lovely country home of Mrs. Tom Moore.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Crisler Crain. Mrs. John Jennings gave the council report.

Mrs. B. F. Hufnagle was elected to represent the club in the "Tailoring Course" and Mrs. Jennings elected delegate to the T.H.D.A. meeting to be held in Galveston September 28.

Mrs. A. B. Haynes, Jr., was in charge of the program, "The Tax Dollar." Those participating were Mesdames Hufnagle, Howell, Cranmer, and Crain.

Refreshments of white cake, nuts and punch were served to Mrs. Billy Brown, guest, and to Mesdames Earl Burtz, Clifford Pritchard, E. L. Cranmer, M. B. Brown, Hufnagle, Crain, Haynes, Clifford Burtz, J. W. Howell, John Jennings, Ray Welch, Joe Carver, and the hostess, members.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, July 22, in the home of Mrs. Crisler Crain.

CANYON H. D. REPORT

The Canyon Home Demonstration Club held its July 17th meeting in the home of Mrs. Buran Scott.

Since there are no regular meetings in August, the club made plans for a family picnic, August 14.

"The Handy Woman" was the program title for the meeting. Many helpful hints for the homemaker were given.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Milton Meyers, E. L. Hardaway, C. J. Hughes, L. K. Bolton, Jack Parsons, Marion Higdon, Bill Money, J. C. Keeling, D. A. Brown, and the hostess.

MEET 'N EAT CLUB GUESTS IN JACK GRUNDY HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grundy were host and hostess Friday, July 17, to the Meet 'n Eat Club.

Following a delicious ham dinner with all the trimmings games of "42" were enjoyed by the group.

High score for the women was won by Mrs. D. A. Brown with the men's prize going to Jack London.

Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wirt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack London, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Brown, and the host and hostess.

A SPICE OF DANGER

An Englishman was once invited by a New York man to accompany him on a hunting trip to Long Island.

"Large or small game?" queried the Britisher, who had hunted in every quarter of the globe.

"You don't expect to find lions and tigers on Long Island, do you?"

"Hardly, but I like a spice of danger in my hunting."

"If that's the case," answered the New Yorker, "I'm your man all right. The last time I went out I shot my brother in the leg."

GOOD RECORD

Phoenix, Ariz. — For the third consecutive year, a graduate from the North Phoenix High School has won a \$4,000 science scholarship to Stanford University. This year it was Karen M. Spangler, 17, who was the winner. Last year Steve Thomas won the prize and Alice McKinney won it in 1951.

Correct prescriptions-Canyon Drug

July Specials

FIRECRACKER CLEARANCE VALUES

LADIES DRESSES

One group of Silk and Nylon Summer Dresses. Values to \$20.00 —

ONLY \$10.95

TWO PIECE SWIM SUITS

In satin elastic and jersey for ladies and misses. Values to \$8.95 —

SPECIAL \$3.95

PLISSE CREPE SHORTY PAJAMAS AND RAYON KNITS

Hot weather special for ladies — Values to \$4.95

ONLY \$1.95

WHITE COTTON PLISSE SLIPS

Shadow fronts

CLEARANCE \$2.98

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Summer styles in Sandals and Straps — Values to \$5.95

JULY CLEARANCE \$2.95

MEN'S VENTILATED SHOES

Summer styles in combination or plain colors—also loafers —

JULY CLEARANCE \$5.95 to \$8.95

Men's Summer Ventilated DRESS SHIRTS

Assorted colors and whites — Reg. price \$3.95

JULY CLEARANCE \$2.95

MEN'S SUMMER TROPICAL SLACKS

Sizes 28 - 34

1/2 PRICE

MEN'S KNIT COLORED T-SHIRTS

2 FOR PRICE OF 1

MEN'S DRESS STRAW AND WESTERN STRAW HATS

1/2 PRICE

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

All Sizes — All Colors — large selection

ONE-THIRD OFF

LADIES SHOES

One table broken sizes — fine shoes — no approvals — no returns—

JULY CLEARANCE \$1.95

SUMMERETTE SHOES

Washable Sandals and Oxfords — All Colors

\$2.95 and \$3.95

RHYTHM STEP CASUALS FOR LADIES

Casual or Dress Shoes in White and Colors. \$13.95 values to clean up at —

\$6.95

CANNON TOWELS

Assorted Colors — Heavy weight

JULY CLEARANCE 3 FOR \$1.00

WARREN'S

New 14-cu-ft G-E FREEZER!



Holds up to 490 lbs!

Takes less than 3x3 ft floor area!

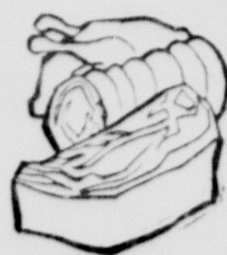
New Upright Food Freezer

Model UA-14K

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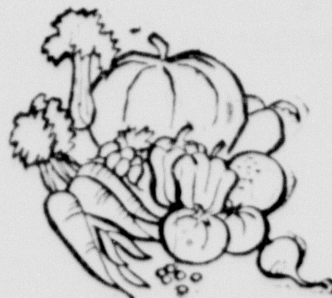
Here's a brand-new General Electric Freezer that really gives you your money's worth!

It's refrigerated top and bottom . . . also has three freezing shelves . . . handy Space Maker door shelves, frozen juice can dispenser, sliding and adjustable aluminum shelves and sliding baskets. All food is within easy reach! And it's so economical!



Buy in Quantity!

Buy meats in quantity during special sales, freeze in your own G-E and enjoy all year 'round!



Enjoy Out-of-Season Foods!

Buy fruits and vegetables in quantity at lowest "in-season" prices, freeze and store!

SEE US TODAY! G-E MODELS FOR ANY SIZE FAMILY OR HOME!



THOMPSON'S

Canyon, Texas



BY LYNDON B. JOHNSON
Flying Visit

At President Eisenhower's invitation, I accompanied his party on a one-day trip to Amarillo for the conference on assistance to cattle-men and farmers hard hit by the terrible drought.

I like to be in Texas, but this was no pleasure trip. The Presidential plane flew low as we reached the drought-stricken area. Multiplied thousands of acres of land below us were bare of vegetation. It was a depressing sight — one that would impress anybody with the sore need for immediate and adequate assistance to the people depending on this land.

Aid—Not Enough
We passed, and the President signed, the bill making emergency loans and feed and seed supplies available to the farmers and cattle-men in the drought area.

I voted for the bill, of course. In fact, I co-sponsored it. The assistance it authorizes will help — but not enough.

The drought has made the cattle-men's situation worse. But they would be in trouble anyway, because of low cattle prices and high feed prices.

Mention of price supports for cattle was vigorously applauded at the Amarillo meeting, where some 3,000 farmers and cattlemen gathered to give their ideas about what should be done.

Water Use
Texas could bring a million more acres of land under irrigation and have an ample supply of water for our expanding industry if our potential water resources were fully used.

That fact is brought out in the appraisal of the Texas water problem made by the Bureau of Reclamation at my request. This recently issued study is attracting wide attention in Texas. The report puts forth a soundly conceived Federal-State water conservation program, with both levels of government accepting definite responsibilities and with the State maintaining rights over its own water.

This appraisal, in my opinion, is of the utmost importance to everybody in Texas. The problem with which it deals affects all of us.

Stability in France?
At the White House luncheon for the visiting foreign ministers from France and England, French Minister Georges Bidault told me the new French Premier, Joseph Laniel, is off to a good start. He said the Premier has been given unusual powers in an effort to bring stability to the French Government, which of late has been bobbing up and down like a cork on the Colorado River.

I hope M. Bidault is right. The free world has a large stake in a stable French Government.

Medical Men
It's a good thing when members of the medical profession and members of Congress sit down together for an interchange of views and knowledge. So I was glad of the opportunity to visit with the president and the board chairman of the American Medical Association.

Accompanying the two gentlemen to my office were my good Texas friends, Dr. A. C. Scott, Jr., of Temple and Dr. F. J. L. Blasingame of Wharton. I have the privilege of being on the Board of the Scott and White Clinic, headed by Dr. Scott, one of Texas' great men of medicine.

I suggested to the doctors that members of the AMA all over the country meet with members of the Senate and the House of Representatives while Congress is out of session. If the doctors and the congressmen sit down together for some question-and-answer sessions, I know the results will be well worthwhile.

Drugs-Sundries-Gifts—Canyon Drug

CANYON DRUG

FOR LAWN and GARDEN

2-WAY 20% 2, 4-D WEED KILLER — 8 OZ.

2-WAY QUICK MEAL LIQUID FERTILIZER — 8 OZ.

2-WAY LOAMEX SOIL CONDITIONER — 32 OZ.

EACH EQUIPPED WITH CONVENIENT YARD MASTER GARDEN HOSE SPRAYER.

Umbarger News

Mrs. Carl Hartman returned last week from a visit with relatives in McKinney. She was gone about ten days.

Mrs. P. Nikel and daughter from Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meinrad Hollenstein.

Fred Batenhorst from Anaheim, Calif., visited his brother and family, the J. G. Batenhorsts, and other relatives.

A recent guest in the Bill Bauer home was Mrs. Schaeffer, a sister of Mrs. Bauer, from Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Raef and children were supper guests in the L. L. Raef home Friday, July 17.

Mrs. Geo. Hill of Elizabeth, Ill., visited her mother, Mrs. Louisa Kern, and her brother, Clarence, last week. Her son, Donald, also visited enroute to his new Army station.

Mrs. Charles Raef and Fred Raef, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Raef and children were Sunday dinner guests of the Lewie Raefs.

The Umbarger baseball team played the Silverton team Sunday winning with a 6-1 score.

Henry Grotegut, nephew of Anton Grotegut, left Monday for induction into the Army.

Miss Tillie Fischbacher visited her parents, the Albert Fischbachers, over Sunday.

Fairview Breezes

This vicinity was blessed with one inch of rain the past week-end.

The singing Sunday was a great success. We enjoyed visitors from far and near and a beautiful dinner was served.

Mrs. Mahala Hodges is visiting her sister, Mrs. Serena Bryan. Ella Hext and Charley Hext were married in Clovis last week-end.

Those eating ice cream in the G. E. Wesley home Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shipman and children, Jerry, Nan Earley, and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wesley, and Jimmy Edmonds.

Mrs. Lena Wesley is visiting her mother, Mrs. Della Walters. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shipman and daughters are visiting relatives in this vicinity over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Waine Bramlett and daughter, Sherilann, were welcome visitors at the singing Sunday. They were from Lockney.

Gene Shipman attended RA camp near Floydada the past week. Almost everyone from this vicinity attended the picnic at Tulia Friday and enjoyed the barbecue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wesley and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wesley and Lavena Amerson attended the rodeo in Tulia Friday evening.

Emiel Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raeford Shipman, was sick in the hospital a few days the past week.

Mrs. E. M. Wilson was baby sitting with her little granddaughter Monday while Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wilson acted as best man and matron of honor of the wedding of a brother policeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Duard Hext and granddaughters, Angela and Alicia, visited in the G. E. Wesley home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Wheatley is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans.

Den 2 Cub Scouts Hold Meeting

Den 2 Cub Scouts met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Linder. Meeting opened with a den yell. Games of This Is My Elbow, Chinese Tag, The Boiler Burst, Tall Tales, and races were played.

Refreshments were served to Debs Harris, Eddie Pettitt, Ronnie Shepard, and Richie Brotherton. Meeting closed with the living circle and the Cub Scout Promise.

There will be no den meeting Monday, July 27, because all the Cubs of Pack 31 with their families are going to have their Pack meeting which is to be a picnic at Canyon Country Club.

Cub Scouts who attend den meetings will have only two more opportunities to have free swimming instruction on Fridays at 5:30. Swimming at this hour will not be available to Scouts during the month of August.

The largest grain elevators in the country are in Minneapolis.

Readers Conference Will Be Held At West Texas State Next Week

Many of the thorny problems of learning and teaching the taken-for-granted ability to read will be probed here at West Texas State College for four days next week, when a special reading conference draws between 200 and 300 teachers, parents and school administrators from the Panhandle area. The conference sponsored by the Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading, opens Monday at 9:30 a. m. in the Administration Building auditorium.

Presiding over several sessions will be state officers of the sponsoring organization, including Mrs. Sheila Roach, Victoria, president; Miss Louise Orr, Amarillo, vice-president; Mrs. Troy Casey, Baytown, vice-president; and W. C. Rowland, Victoria, treasurer.

Registration will open at 8 a. m., and the first general session begins at 9:30. Invocation will be given by the Rev. Strauss Atkinson.



DR. MARY WILSON

San Jose State College. The same three consultants speak during final sessions on Thursday.

Dr. Harris, immediate past president of the International Council for the Improvement of Reading Instruction, is a member of the Board of the National Association for Remedial Reading. His book, "How to Increase Reading Ability," has enjoyed wide circulation.

Dr. Harris is coming to West Texas State directly from the University of Chicago, where he is participating in the annual summer conference on reading, and is leading a workshop on remedial reading.

Associate professor of education at the Hattiesburg, Miss., college, Dr. Staiger has had experience as a classroom teacher, a supervising principal, a visit-



MISS DOROTHY DUKE

ing lecturer in the U. S. Indian Service, and a reading consultant. His advanced study was done at Teachers College, Columbia University and at Temple University, where he served as an assistant in the reading clinic. He has written several articles recently on problems of reading.

Miss Duke earned her master's degree in the field of reading at the University of Chicago, working with well-known reading authorities. She has taught high school English and has served as director of the Junior League Reading Center, Inc., in Chattanooga, Tenn. At one time she was special instructor of reading at the University of Chattanooga.

Before joining the Abilene staff, Dr. Cunningham was an elementary teacher, a principal, and a superintendent. For a period of



DR. MYRON C. CUNNINGHAM

time he was Supervisor of Elementary Education in Arkansas. Dr. Cunningham did his advanced study in reading, child development, and psychology at Northwestern University, and is now vice-president of the Association for Childhood Education International.

Dr. Wilson, who formerly taught at Northwestern State College in Louisiana, State University of Iowa, Louisiana State University, and Appalachian

State Teachers College in North Carolina, has been a frequent consultant at educational meetings. She was a speaker at the annual meeting of elementary teachers at West Texas State in 1948.

Miss Johnson, who has been a speaker for the annual Writers' Round-Up, being held this week at West Texas State, has taught children's literature at Southern Methodist University. She is editor of the children's book review section of the Dallas Morning News and conducts a radio program on children's books over a Dallas station. One of her juvenile novels has been translated into German, and her most recent book, "A Month of Christmases," received the Texas Institute of Letters Award.

A visiting staff member conducting a workshop in child growth and development during the second summer term at West Texas State, Dr. Tiedeman served as an officer in the WAVES during World War II. She later was a member of the staff of the Institute for Child Study at the University of Maryland before going to San Jose State in California.

Highland News

We had some nice rains this week. After such a long dry spell the moisture was really appreciated.

The girls returned from camp Friday evening after spending the week at the Pan-Fork Baptist Camp near Wellington. Sponsors for the group were Rev. and Mrs. Henry Eason, Mrs. Taft Reynolds, Darleen Moore and Carolyn Shugart.

Guests in the Winston Evans home over the week-end were Herby Evans, home from Germany, Alton Evans of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weatherly and Kathy Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Evans and Carmalita, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer McCarrie, Ronnie and Dannie, all of Plainview, and Mrs. Finis Weatherly and Dolores of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Sparks and children picnicked in Palo Duro Park Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Miller was hostess for a Stanley party in her home on Friday evening.

Mrs. Buford Sparks was honored with a pink and blue shower in the Glenn Allred home Thursday afternoon.

Wayside News

Rev. Luther Baker filled his regular appointment Sunday morning. No services held Sunday night as a number wished to attend the revival at Vigo Park.

Mrs. Mary Jenkins of Canyon spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Bessie Lane.

Billy Spann is in the Tulia hospital with pneumonia.

Robert and Richard Kennedy spent Thursday night in Canyon with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Franklin took a load of fat lambs to the Fort Worth market first of the week, and returned back by Nocomo to visit relatives and old friends.

Dick Howard from California is visiting relatives and friends. He reports all his brothers now live in California and are doing well. They all formerly lived here.

A number from Wayside attended the Tulia picnic Friday.

Mrs. A. J. Newsom has lately had major surgery in an Amarillo hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Kennedy and Billy Jo and Helen Myers, all of Canyon, visited the last of the week in the J. R. Stockett home.

Mrs. Chas. Kennedy and boys, Robert and Richard, were Canyon callers Thursday morning.

Troop 66 Scouts To Spend Week In Wilderness

Twelve Scouts from Troop 66 will leave Canyon August 2nd to spend a week in the Pecos wilderness area of the Santa Fe National Forest above Pecos, N. M. They will carry their sleeping bags and concentrated foods for the entire trip, which will cover around 60 miles over mountains that range from 9,000 to 13,000 feet in altitude.

They will camp and cook their own food, and will take time out to fish Catherine Lake, Pecos Baldy Lake, Jack's Creek, and the Pecos River.

Raymond Haddock, Roy Hunter, Craig Hinger, Alan Hanks, James Young, Buzzie Barnhill, Bobby Hacker, Chuck Nester, Leonard Miller, Dannie Ford, Eddie Pettitt, and Ed Pettitt will make the trip.

There are no roads in the entire 136,000 acres comprising the wilderness area, but Forest Service trails cover most of it. Truchas Park rises 13,110 feet above sea level to dominate an area of forest and mountains and mesas, alpine meadows, timberline lakes, and beaver ponds.

MISUNDERSTOOD

Fay: "I shouldn't be surprised if Freddy breaks the ice with Mabel this Christmas."

May: "You mean you think he will propose to her at last?"

Fay: "No, but she gave him his first lesson in skating yesterday."

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Social Security Records Open to All Participants

"The opportunity for a wage earner or self-employed person to check on earnings credited to his account under social security is in many instances unrealized or ignored," John R. Sanderson, manager of the social security field office at Amarillo, said today.

"A common by-word some years ago was, 'Let's look at the record.' It was used when one issued a challenge to go back to the basic facts on an issue. This admonition to 'look at the record' applies particularly today to the millions of persons who have worked and are working in employment covered by social security," said Sanderson.

"Many questions should enter workers' minds, such as, 'Is my work covered? Am I being reported correctly as to name and social security number by my employer? How much wages is reported and standing to my social security credit now?'"

Sanderson stated that the answers to these questions can be secured by the wage earner if he mails a postcard form to the Social Security Administration. An authenticated statement of credited earnings will be returned promptly. This action can be taken every year and should be taken at least every three years. The cards may be obtained at any social security field office.

United Nations Day is Oct. 24.

T. E. L. CLASS MEETS

The T. E. L. Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon for its regular class social in the home of Mrs. J. C. Dowd with Mrs. C. W. Dunn and Mrs. A. L. Watson as assistant hostesses.

The meeting was opened with the song "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." Devotional based on II Corinthians 2: 1-12 was given by Mrs. J. T. Cartrite.

Nominating committee composed of Mesdames R. C. Yarborough, R. H. Long, and W. H. Hardin was appointed by the president, Mrs. H. C. Gentry.

An interesting program on the zodiac and birthstones was brought by Mrs. W. T. Davis.

Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mesdames Dallas Milner, Long, Watson, Henry Cone, Davis, S. L. Terry, Gentry, John Wright, G. B. Heath, Charles Stratton, Mae Johnson, G. C. Cole, H. Cook, Cartrite, Yarborough, Gill, and Dowd.

RECIPROCITY

Pullman Porter — Beg your pardon sire, but the dollar you gave me last night had a hole in it.

Traveler — So did the blanket you gave me last night.

Installment plan buying in England is known as the "hire purchase" system.

New Hampshire and Indiana are the only states which have no mottos.

Record beef consumption is predicted for 1953.

Ticklers

By George



"That varmint down at the County Seat said to plug it in the wall and we'd get toast!"

Special Prices

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Also Complete Line of New Tractor and Farm Equipment

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Just Between You, Me . . . and the Gatepost . . .

By Lawrence Hunnicutt

Although the skies were not cloudy all day any day last week they were cloudy for a part of several days and a few sprinkles cooled the parched earth. Some spots had enough rain to help the crops and others only had enough to boost the morale but it was all very wonderful. It's been a long time since such small showers did so much good on the Plains.

Murray Boston has been whetting up his golf stroke lately. In fact, he's whetted it up to such a degree that he isn't speaking to just anyone. You have to be quite a golfer before you rate a cheery hello from Murray. Someone was talking about Murray's golf last week. It was said that he didn't do so good on one of the rounds that he shot. In fact, he looked an amateur and when he finished he sought the advice of Clark Jarnagin. He asked Clark what he should give his caddy. Clark answered with a snappy two word sentence, "Your clubs."

Sheriff L. S. Johnston has had his hands full the past week. Kids with air rifles have been doing a little damage here in town. The sheriff has issued a warning that shooting air rifles in town is a violation of the law. The offense is even more serious when a windshield is deliberately shot, as has been known to happen. Good advice is "Youngsters with air rifles should take to the woods."

Jack Jennings claims he fought a fire all by himself last Friday. He didn't go into detail about how big the fire was but from the way he told the yarn, he was the winner. Of course there wasn't any glory about the battle. No siren sounded and no bright red trucks flashed their way to the scene. It was a toe-to-toe battle between Jack and the flames and the winner and still champion is, fire fighter Jack Jennings.

The members of the V.F.W. Club have almost completed the addition to their clubhouse. The addition includes a kitchen and ladies and mens lounges. These improvements had to wait until the club could get a producing well. The well was drilled last spring and soon after the building of the new addition began. The new conveniences of the club will be ready for use long before cold weather arrives and the members will be able to enjoy them this winter. Those working on the clubhouse are too numerous to list here but we can give a great deal of the credit for the addition to the present commander, Johnny McBroom.

J. A. Young, a local business man, said many people are saying that prices can't go down. The business man said he remembered 1919 perfectly. That year he said farmers sold cotton for 45 cents a pound. The following year he said they removed the 40 cents and sold cotton for 5 cents a pound. It might not happen but things could get worse. It may be darkest just before the dawn but who knows how long it is until the dawn?

One of the fine things about people is no matter how bad things are they can still find time for a smile. That's why there will always be quips like the truck driver who asked his girl to marry him. When she paused longer than he expected, he said, "There isn't someone else, is there?" His girl sucked in her breath quickly and said, "Oh, heavens, there must be."

The little girl ran out to meet her dad when he came home from work. "Oh, daddy, there was a man here to see you today," she exclaimed excitedly.

"Did he have a bill?" her dad asked quickly.

"No, daddy, he had a nose just like your's," the little girl said.

A big bruiser went to a clinic to see a doctor. When he told the secretary what he wanted she asked, "Which doctor?" "No, a medical doctor," he retorted, then added, "Do I look like a savage?"

Small Profit By Retailers

A large retailing organization in Florida recently described what happened to each dollar its customers spent with it in a late year. And this actual story is a significant one for budget conscious consumers.

Here is how that dollar was divided up: 85.11 cents went to buy merchandise; 84 cents was used to meet the payroll and to support various employee benefits; taxes took 1.38 cents; miscellaneous overhead expenses totaled 1.32 cents; rent and utility services cost 1.20 cents; depreciation claimed .85 cents; advertising accounted for 72 cents.

After all these costs were paid, 1.02 cents was left. And that was the retailing organization's profit.

In every branch of retailing, the profit item is far smaller than most of us realize. In fields where problems of style and seasonal changes are involved the profit naturally must be higher than in the case of staple merchandise. Even so, the net profit of representative stores rarely runs above four or five cents and often is much less.

No other people gets so much for their retail dollar as we do.

MEET WITH BANG

Yakima, Wash. — Leslie Goodykoontz was looking for his nephew, Joe Goodykoontz, whom he had not seen in 17 years. Intent on finding Joe's house, Leslie ignored the traffic. An oncoming driver slammed on his brakes to avert a smashup with him and skidded into a utility pole. The irate driver was Joe, the nephew. Uncle Leslie got a negligent driving ticket anyway.

FAMILY COOPERATION

Claremont, Cal. — Richard Castillo, navy veteran, took a steel company job to finance his wife Dorothy's final music studies. Then she got a high school teaching position while he earned his degree. He was graduated with honors and will head for medical school at the University of California this fall. Dorothy, meanwhile, has become a TV singer.

Salt content of the Great Salt Lake is high because there is no outlet. The lake loses water only through evaporation, leaving only the salt.

Because the earth's atmosphere bends the moon's rays, the moon is not actually where it appears to be when looked at from the ground.

New York and San Francisco Fairs commemorated the 150th anniversary of George Washington's inauguration.

LIVING UP TO THE AUDIENCE

An English actor received a rebuke from a director.

"Go on," he said, "drop your aitches, can't you?"

"I'm supposed to be acting the part of a British peer," argued the Englishman.

"I know that," said the director, "but all you English drop your aitches, don't you?"

"Good gracious, no!" the Englishman responded.

The director pondered a moment and then said, "Well, drop 'em anyhow. The guys on this side expect it."

WINGS

"Is your family going to be active in society?"

"I suppose so," answered Senator Sorghum. "You can't expect them to deny themselves the same pleasures that they enjoyed at home."

"Will you become a social butterfly yourself?"

"No, I'll keep working hard and try to fly high enough to get into the airplane class."

CRASH SCATTERS EXPLOSIVES

Big Rock, Ill. — When a tractor-trailer, loaded with tons of military high explosives and torpedo warheads, and a cargo truck of merchandise collided here recently, explosives were scattered all over this small town but none of it exploded. The drivers thought to cut the ignition of their trucks before leaping from their cabs, preventing the gasoline from igniting. No one was hurt.

A BIG JOB

Regina, Saskatchewan. — The nurses attending the annual convention of the Saskatchewan Registered Nurses Association, were told by Grace Motta, acting president, that "the future of nursing depends on the ability of individual nurses to improve the quality of care given to patients—and to include in this care the education of the patient and families." That's a big order.

Jumps Six Floors; Walks Away

Portland, Ore. — Douglas Bentley Allen, 34, of nearby Beaverton, jumped out of the window of a doctor's sixth-floor office, landed on top of an automobile and was able to walk away. X-rays taken at a hospital showed not even a broken bone. The impact of his fall shattered the car's rear window and caved in the auto's trunk.

725-LB. MAN WED

Bucyrus, Ohio. — Charles (Tiny) Kinsey, 32-year-old service station attendant who weighs 725 pounds, recently married Miss Beverly J. Hankinson, 24, who weighs a mere 162 pounds.

Bungalow houses originated in India.



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You only have to guess wrong once about passing the car ahead of you . . . and you're no longer a person, but a grim traffic statistic!

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Thompson's

West Texas Motor Co.

The Canyon News

Rusty's "66"

J. J. Walker Prescription Laboratory

Cooper's Market

Randall Motor Company

Stevenson Investment Company

First National Bank



By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN: The drought burned on in Texas, but help was on the way. President Eisenhower flew to Amarillo for a conference with governors of the parched southwestern states.

With the president were the secretary of agriculture and the federal civil defense administrator.

Congress rushed legislation to extend emergency credit to farmers and ranchers.

A bill passed by the Senate would set up a revolving fund from which the Agriculture Department could make farm and ranch loans.

A similar bill passed in the House.

The bill was reported out of the Senate Agriculture Committee, of which Senator George D. Aiken, Republican of Vermont, is chairman.

Aiken lamented that some people were trying to make money out of the Southwest's misfortune.

Bankers wanted to handle the loans, he said, and grain operators wanted to handle the distribution of feed under the program. The senator commented:

"I don't understand the workings of the minds of people, some of them thousands of miles away from the drought section, who are trying to figure out a way to profit from the situation."

Aiken was opposed to the suggestion of Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and others that Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson start a government cattle-buying program to bolster prices.

Aiken said a previous buying program was not very successful. Johnson said that the agriculture department had the money and the authority to buy cattle.

The Texas senator contended that credit will do no good, nor will cheap feed and low freight rates, unless prices are improved. Benson has refused to support cattle prices or buy beef on the hoof to strengthen the market.

While Congress wrangled over emergency drought relief measures, the Production and Marketing Administration started feed going to parched Texas counties.

C. H. Moseley of the Dallas PMA commodity office said 277 rail cars of corn, 114 of oats, and four of wheat were on their way to 100 points in the state.

F. P. Biggs, PMA commodity director at New Orleans, stated that 6,154 tons of cottonseed meal

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Often those who work for salaries or wages, or those engaged in agriculture, write this column, asking a question on this theme.

"What," they ask, "can I as an individual do to help promote small business and the free enterprise system?"

Many inquiries are in small communities. They go on to explain that their town is not keeping pace with the progress of some nearby trading center where many nationally owned concerns have retail outlets.



C. W. Harder

The problem is common to many towns, and with the need for new school capacity, and other improvements to cope with population growth, small city management is hard pressed to find ways of raising money.

In meeting their problems, all residents of these communities can take one helpful step.

That step is to patronize to the fullest extent possible the local independent businessmen. This should not be undertaken, either, from the spirit of helping the local businessmen out.

Instead, the approach should be one of self-interest. If adequate schooling and other facilities are to be maintained without prohibitive burdens on the residents of a community, it is necessary to have more enterprises to share the tax load.

Independent business establishments have long carried a heavy proportionate share of any community's revenue needs. But an increase in these establishments is only possible if local business

justifies expansion, or increase.

In addition, there is no substitute for money in circulation for local community prosperity. Some economists claim that a dollar spent locally with a locally owned concern, by the time it completes its cycle, will produce eight dollars worth of business. On the other hand, they feel that a dollar spent with a non-independent concern often results in the production of about two dollars worth of business before it leaves the community.

While this is a theory that can be debated extensively, the fact remains that just as the strength of a nation rests on the basic family unit, so does national prosperity rest on the well being of the smaller towns.

Many observers claim this. For generations, country people were considered inferior in education and ability because under a feudal system, facilities for the education of the children of the rural areas was limited.

This was changed by the development of independent trading centers through the nation which provided centers of population that could support schools, libraries, and other advantages equal to that which the big metropolitan centers could offer.

But these observers also feel that the trend is turning back to the old pattern, because growth of smaller communities is not keeping pace, due to profits of local trading being siphoned to distant financial centers.

The only way to reverse this trend, they feel, is for the public in the local communities to support their independent business establishments and thus in turn, draw more business to their communities creating more employment, more sources of support for the community.

and pellets were moving into Texas.

All this feed was being sold at low prices and was being hauled by the railroads at half the usual rates.

Ranchmen at Dalhart meanwhile found backers for their proposal of federal price supports for cattle.

They called stockmen from five states—Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, and Colorado—to a meeting for the organization of an association to forward their campaign.

Governors of the same area met at Amarillo the next day to talk about the drought.

The conference was called by Governor Allan Shivers of Texas on a suggestion originally made by Governor Dan Thornton of Colorado.

A campaign to increase beef consumption at retail and consumer levels has been drawn by officials of organizations interested in the current livestock problem. The program resulted from a conference held Monday in Ft. Worth. In charge of the meeting was Robert M. Fielder, chairman of the agriculture and livestock committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Well, the end of the drought may not be far off.

That's based on the long-range predictions of Abraham Streiff, hydraulics engineer who worked on the Colorado River dams above Austin and incidentally made an intensive study of the weather.

C. L. Dowell, chief hydraulics engineer of the Lower Colorado River Authority, says Streiff's prophecies have been coming true for a long time.

The forecaster's idea is that floods will return to the river this year, that next year will be wet, and that heavy rains will fill the river in 1955 and 1956.

Another promise of rain came from the Rev. E. L. Taylor of Albany, Ga., who sent this telegram to Mayor C. A. McAden of Austin:

"The Rev. E. L. Taylor has sent

this morning an order for rain for Texas. Look for rain within three days. I have been calling for rain for 27 years and getting it."

There was some moisture around the state, but nothing like what it would take to break the drought. There was heavy precipitation in the Big Bend area, some rain in the Panhandle and all across the North Texas border.

Galveston had a commotion.

Col. Homer Garrison, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, took a couple of Rangers from there and sent them to Port Arthur, where they were needed to put down violence as the result of a gas utility strike.

Immediately rumors began to fly. Would Galveston run "wide open?"

The Galveston News reported that "the local owners, dealers, and croupier men are working harder and faster than ever to make up for lost time."

The newspaper quoted Representative William H. Kugle, Jr., to the effect that Rangers Pete Rogers and Harvey Phillips had clamped down on gambling, and that many big-time gamblers had left town.

Colonel Garrison's answer was that the Rangers would be back.

He said there were only six Rangers available for the 49 counties in the South Texas coastal area, and "if they are not needed in Port Arthur, they will be returned to Galveston."

It looked like a brief operation in Galveston for the croupiers.

There was some activity in school circles.

The State Board of Education said it wanted the searchlight put upon itself to determine whether it was doing a good job.

Directing the searchlight will be the Texas Research League, a privately-financed agency set up for the purpose of studying the various phases of state government.

J. W. Edgar, commissioner of education, recommended the study.

There have now been four years of operation under the Gilmer-Aikin laws, Edgar said, and the program ought to be examined.

The State Education Board adopted a new economic index, reducing the contributions of 142 counties to the public school program next school year.

On the other hand 112 counties will be required to make increased contributions, and of this number, 62 will be assessed 10 per cent more than last year.

Study of higher education in Texas will be made by a House committee appointed by Speaker Reuben Senterfitt.

Committee members are Representatives H. A. Hull of Ft. Worth, J. O. Gillham of Brownfield, F. S. Seeligson of San Antonio, Reagan Huffman of Marshall, and Ben Glusing of Kingsville.

Also appointed by Senterfitt were House members to serve on the Legislative Budget Board for the next two years. They are Representatives Fred Niemann, Jack Fisk, Max Smith and D. H. Buchanan.

SHORT SNORTS: The state's general fund increased \$5,171,506 during June, mainly because of greater oil revenues.

Plans proceeded for construction of tourist facilities at Inks Lake State Park on the Colorado River and Eisenhower State Park on Lake Texoma. Senator Price Daniel presented to Texas Memorial Museum the pen used by President Eisenhower in signing the tidelands bill. Great Progress has been made in modernizing the Texas prison system, reported State Auditor C. H. Cavness, who emphasized the warning, however, that conditions are bad at Eastham Farm, and trouble can be expected there unless improvements are made.

OBVIOUSLY

A scientist says that mankind is of vegetable origin. Obviously, Men descend from monkeys, monkeys from trees.

Bernard M. Baruch, retired industrialist: "The man in overalls is not to be considered less loyal than the man in uniform, or the civil servant."

Dwight D. Eisenhower, addressing Pan-American Union: "It is not possible for this hemisphere to seek security or salvation in any kind of splendid isolation."

Dr. Liston Pope, dean, Divinity School, Yale University: "The churches have a lot of housecleaning to do before they can call themselves Christian."

Herbert H. Lehman, U. S. Senator from New York: "Our whole nation needs a strengthening of its moral fiber."

William D. Hassett, newspaper man: "Hindsight gives the armchair strategist a great advantage."

If you don't know drugs, better know your druggist — 30 years in Canyon. J. J. Walker Prescription Laboratory.

Betrothed



LINDA WAGGONER

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waggoner of Perryton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Bill Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thomas. The wedding is to take place on Monday, August 17.

A lady tavern owner was ordered to remove view-obscuring potted plants from her saloon window. Drinkers will get potted in public from now on.

A Bolivar, Mo., bridegroom forgot his bride's last name when filling out marriage license blanks. Oh well! She won't be using it long anyway.

A South Carolina burglar lugged away a 200-pound safe containing confederate money. He'll give it to his confederate-in-crime no doubt.

The garnet is a semi-precious stone.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

ELDER STATESMEN

Wise in the ways that have made America great, our ELDER STATESMEN, in BUSINESS AND EDUCATION AS WELL AS IN GOVERNMENT, HAVE MUCH TO CONTRIBUTE FROM THEIR EXPERIENCE TO THE YOUNGER MEN WHO WILL SHAPE OUR COUNTRY'S FUTURE.



THE SENSE OF TRADITION, THE KNOWLEDGE OF PAST SUCCESSES AND FAILURES THAT OUR ELDER STATESMEN ARE ABLE TO IMPART, ARE IMPORTANT TO THE YOUNGER GENERATION IN TEMPERING THE VIGOR AND VENTURESOME SPIRIT NEEDED TO CARRY FORWARD THE DYNAMIC PROCESSES OF OUR DEMOCRACY.

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In a gasoline efficiency means economy. So Phillips 66 Gasoline is packed with super-efficient Hi-Ten elements! These are scientifically "controlled" to provide (1) easy starting (2) fast engine warm-up (3) quick acceleration, and (4) full power output under all driving conditions.

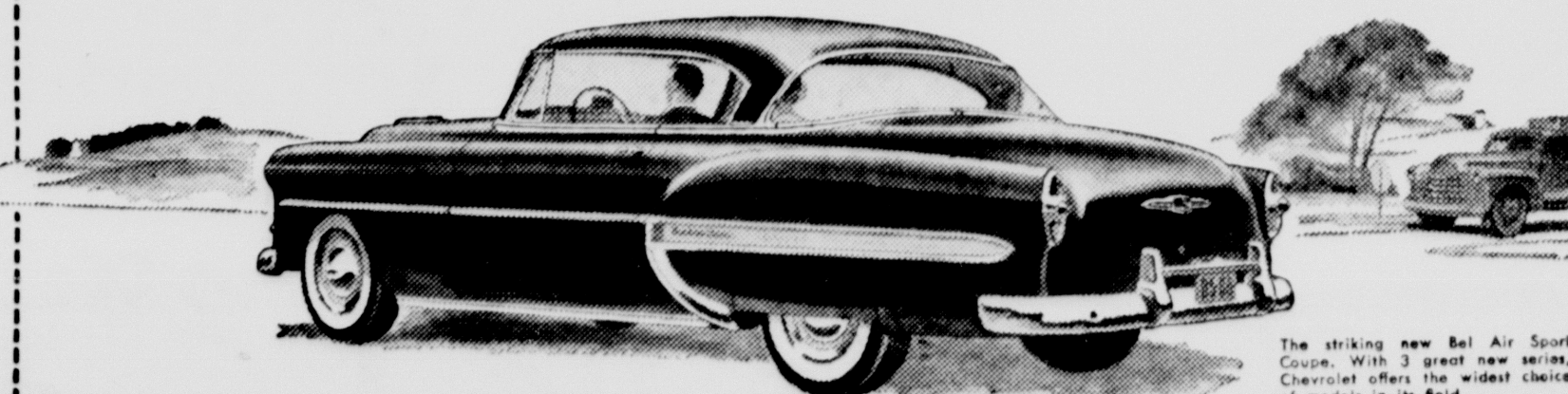
Phillips 66 Heavy Duty Premium Motor Oil stretches your mileage another way. It provides extra protection against wear and corrosion so as to keep engine power up and gas consumption down, over a long period of time.



USE PHILLIPS 66 GASOLINE AND PHILLIPS 66 HEAVY DUTY PREMIUM MOTOR OIL

In all these important ways...

Chevrolet's farther ahead than ever!



The striking new Bel Air Sport Coupe. With 3 great new series, Chevrolet offers the widest choice of models in its field.

...IN POWER AND PERFORMANCE

Chevrolet's entirely new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine (teamed with Powerglide*) is the most powerful in the low-price field! In gear-shift models, you get the advanced 108-h.p. "Thrifty-King" engine. Both give brilliant new performance and greater economy.

...IN STYLE AND LUXURY

The sleek, low-slung beauty of this fine new car provides one more reason for Chevrolet's truly amazing popularity. The new Fisher Body provides roomy luxurious interiors, modern appointments and colorful, fine-fabric upholstery that can be matched only in costlier cars.

...IN EASE OF DRIVING

Entirely new Powerglide automatic transmission, with faster getaway and greater economy, eliminates the clutch pedal completely. And Chevrolet's new Power Steering* does 80% of the work... lets you squeeze in or out of tight spaces with wonderful new ease.

...IN ECONOMY AND VALUE

Chevrolet now brings you the most important gain in gasoline economy in its history! And, you save substantial amounts on overall upkeep, too. Yet with all its wonderful new things, Chevrolet remains the lowest priced line in the low-price field!

...IN FIRST PLACE POPULARITY

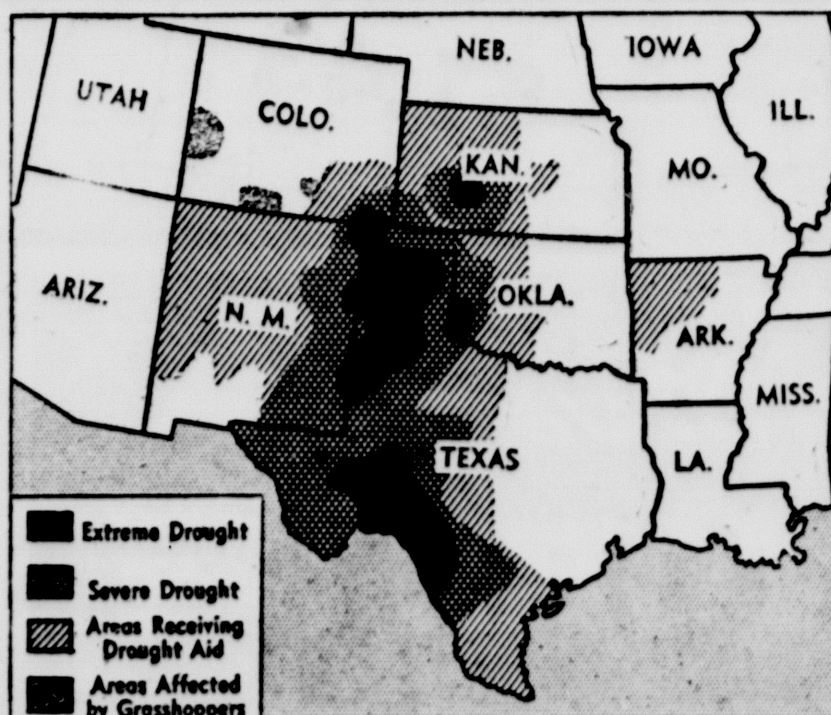
Again this year—as in every single postwar year—more people are buying Chevrolets than any other car. In fact, latest official registration figures show Chevrolet over 25% ahead of the second-place car. Nearly 2 million more people now drive Chevrolets than any other make.

*Optional at extra cost. Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine available on "Teen-Ten" and Bel Air models only. Power Steering is available on all models.

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!



IMPERIAL CHEVROLET COMPANY



Map above shows the stricken areas in the Southwest allocated aid from President Eisenhower's eight-million-dollar emergency fund. Also shown are the areas in Colorado where 1,200,000 acres of farm and ranch lands were menaced by grasshoppers.

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Frosty drinks and cool breezy foods for jiffy meals are right for hot weather... See our feature on "Cool-Off" beverages while you shop in ease and comfort... You'll like the quick, courteous carry-out service.



IT'S "COOL-OFF" TIME

CHUCK ROAST

FANCY BEEF

37c lb.

ARM - FANCY

ROAST

43c lb.

BEEF - SHORT

RIBS

19c lb.

Pasco Frozen ORANGE JUICE
2 For 25c



CARNATION MILK

2 TALL CANS 27c

A COMPLETE STOCK OF TASTI-DIET DIETETIC FOODS AND DESSERTS

LIBBY'S 14 OZ.

CATSUP

16c Bottle

SHASTA

SHAMPOO

89c Size
29c Size
\$1.18 Value **69c**

ALKA-SELTZER

60c Size
39c

Double S & H Green Stamps

Wednesday

CLUB STEAKS lb.

49c

Ballon A New Chews Sweet Treat

CANDY 14 oz. Package **37c**

CORN Fresh Large Ears
Now Is The Time To Fill That Deep Freeze

5 Dozen To Crate **\$1.99** Crate

Large Fancy Pac

lb.

Cherries

27c

California K. Y.'s

lb.

Green Beans

14c

Watermelons

Large Size

30 lb. to 55 lb.

3c

NOT ICED

4c

ICED



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